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STEVENSON NOT TO SEEK ANOTHER TERM SAYS SAN ANTONIAN

GOVERNOR MAKES NO COMMENT ON JESTER ANNOUNCEMENT TODAY

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 14.—(A)— Gov. Coke R. Stevenson will not | be a candidate for governor of the state in the July primaries, Fire and Police Commissioner P L. Anderson of San Antonio, predicted here today. "I had a conference with Gov. I and he told me he would not be

AUSTIN, Feb 14.—(P)—Gov. Coke Stevenson said flatly today that he had not told anyone urequivocally that he would not run for governor. He was commenting at today's second press conference on

San Antonio quoting Fire didate in July.

not. Too many things could hap-Stevenson had no comment on

by Railroad Commissioner Beauford Jester that Jester would be a candidate. Plans Not Told. Last week, he suggested that re-

porters defer their questions on his political plans for ten days. he had discussed with Charles E. the job of finding the "right man" See STEVENSON, Page 10.

Senator Ferguson (R-Mich) said today that "if nobody else does," he will seek extension of the congressional Pearl Harbor inquiry

ready once extended—is scheduled to end tomorrow unless the sen- | the right man" as interior chief. ate and house vote more time for "We can't let this thing die." Ferguson told a reporter.

story printed and broadcast Police Commissioner P. L. Andersan as saying Stevenson told him (AP Wirephoto) yesterday he would not be a can-"I told Preston Anderson what I TRUMAN TACKLES JOB I have been saying for the last six months, that I do not want to run." Stevenson said. No Comment on Jester. "I do not want to make an unequolvocal statement that I will

the annoucement from Corsicana

WASHINGTON Feb. 14.--(AP)-until June 30. The three-month old probe-al-

ator Lucas (D-III.)



ACTING SECRETARY—Oscar L. Adm. Chester W. Nimitz told conyears, has been named acting sec- on this country "very difficult." retary until a successor has been. At the same time, the chief of Syria and resigned. Chapman is a Coloradoan, hold promise of becoming "the

POLITICAL UPROAR CAUSED BY CABINET MEMBER CONTINUES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14-(AP)-In answer to questions, he said President Truman today tackled aircraft, 2,180 based on carriers. to take the place of Secretary Ickes itz said "there is no doubt that whose oreak with the administra- the use of atomic explosives and tion touched off a political upheav- other new weapons will have

Ickes stepped out of the cabinet, and employment of armies, navies asserting he could not longer serve and air forces in the future." and keep his "self respect." The resignation was the direct out-together with armies and cities, growth of President Truman's are vulnerable the Admiral added nomination of Edwin W. Pauley, "ships are difficult and unprofita-Ferguson HasWay nomination of Edwin W. Pauley, "ships are difficult and unprofitation of Navy." "ships are difficult and unprofitation of Navy." "ships are difficult and unprofitation of Navy." "ships are difficult and unprofitation of Navy."

In the wake of this blast, these were the developments: 1-Mr. Truman summed west- HIMIT LOW OFFITT HANGO legislators to the White House UNEASY UUE HANGS discussed the situation with and discussed the situation with them. Senator Hatch (D-NM), one of the visitors, told reporters the chief executive was "searching for; OVER CALCUTA, 35

2—Abe Fortas, former undersec- KILLED IN RIOTING retary of interior, disclosed he had been subpoensed to testify Tues-Another indication of a desire day at the Senate Naval Affairs air of uneasy quiet hung over Cal for an extension came from Sen- | Committee's hearing on Pauley's cutta today after three days of nomination. Ickes has testified widespread anti-British disturbanthe ces which unconfirmed report nearly 400 injured.

ments continued to patrol the city

Argentine Chief Assails U.S.

BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 14—(A)—| threatened by untimely interfer-| Latin American affairs. Col. Juan Peron denounced in an ence," the eformer vice president interview today the United States told El Laborista, official publication of Peron's labor party which is an extraordinary imagination of its ON PRICE POLICIES

Braden plan which disturbs not Blue Book. only the good relations between Peron's reference was to Spruille ty of all American Republics and the two countries but the tranquil- Braden, former U.S. Ambassador has a great resemblance to the ity of American Republics which to Argentina and now assistant

ATOMIC ATTACK ON

distances of coastal targets."

charts which showed plans for:

Navy manned, afloat and

See FLEET, Page 4.

Strkong British military detach-

where 13 were killed and more

| peated clashes between military

inected with the government.

postoffices have been looted.

Transportation remained at

standstill this morning and tele-

See INDIA, Page 4.

By The Associated Press.

idle approximately 1,430,000.

Major developments:

a generation-to hear the Prime to jobs in New York Harbor after

Continuing labor disputes keep

Shipping—Union orders 3,500

operators agree to arbitrate wage-

Automobiles-Federal mediator is

Steel-President Truman's eco-

strikes; announcement of propose-

By The Associated Press

dicts settlement of 86-day

150 hurt yesterday in rc-

Carribean area.

"DIFFICULT"

The Farrell government was re-"It is part of the well known ported preparing a reply to the was "well developed foreign espi-

see their dignity and sovereignty secretary of state in charge of

CARRIERS MAY MAKE | Last Big Issue To Go Before Council Of UNO On Friday

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14—(AP)— By CARTER DAVIDSON LONDON, Feb. 14.—(/P)—The Chapman (above) assistant Secre- gress today the Navy's carrier fleet United Nations Security Council tary of the Interior for the last 13 may make any atomic air attack agreed, today to take up the issue of British and French troops in vage crews to rush repairs on tarselected to replace Harold L. Ickes, naval operations said submarines morning and the general assembly rushed toward adjournment of most successful vehicle for carry- its first historic meeting.

ing atomic weapons to within short The assembly hoped to upon recommendations for a tem-Appearing before the Senate Nav- porary headquarters site in New the prompt use of demolition-comment at the White House. al Committee to present the Navy's York City and a permanent one recommendations for the postwar in New York and Connecticut, and dispose of a Big Five resolution rope during World War II. Nimitz brought with him calling upon United Nations mem-A system of 53 overseas bases for ships and planes—33 in the situation. Pacific and 20 in the Atlantic-

ashore, by 500,000 enlisted men and addresses by British Frime Min- them or the second test. An active fleet of 319 combatant See UNO, Page 11.

ATOM BOMBS TO BE REPAIRED ON SPOT By ELTON C. FAY

"The Braden plan," Peron said,

onage in prejudice to the sovereign-

See ARGENTINA, Page 2.

blasted again in the second. Heading the repair units will be tlon. Commodore William A. Sullivan, whose salvage feats made possible

Test officals said today the joint; bers to take "immediate and dras- task force will be prepared to cartic action" to remedy the world ry on 20 major repair operations isimultaneously at Bikini Atol By 10 p. m., (4 p. m., CST) the making it virtually unnecessary t assembly delegates hoped to con- bring bomb-damaged ships back clude their London meeting with to Pearl Harbor in order to ready boost snarl.

See ATOM TESTS, Page 2.

vessels, part ut a traal fleet of 1,up ships distributed in the two RUSSIANS PLACE KATYN FOREST 079 active, ready reserve and laid-An aerial striking force of 3,731 MURDERS BEFORE WAR CRIMES In his prepared testimony Nim-COURT, CLAIM NAZIS SLAYERS profound effect on the composition

Declaring that while the ships,

dred and sixty atomic doughnuts repture of relations in 1943 bestarted on their way today to the tween Russia and the now defunct kitchens, breakfast nooks and din- Folish government-in-exile ing rooms of the community. The annual doughnut sale sponsored by the Corsicana Camp Fire finding the graves near Smolens. Girls will not close until Saturday and accused the Russians of killbut Wednesday Miss Gertrude Pat. ing Polish officers there when CALCUTTA, Feb. 14.—(P)--An rick, Camp Fire executive, an Germany and Russia partitioned nounced an all time high sale with The Pollsh government in Lon-3,780 dozen doughnuts sold to the don asked the International people of this community to date. Cross to investigate. A said left 35 persons dead and 2,311 dozen.

in such quantities by a dunking The Red Cross did not take up gram for a fight against union conscious public the delivery was the case. Subsequently, when Rus- wage demands and government started ahead of schedule in order sian armies rolled past Smolensk | price control. that every man, woman and child and the Katyn Forest, Russian | The General Motors head was forces and mobs which appeared in this neck of the woods will have investigators said they had found called again in the NLRB hearing from Marvin Hall, state fire insurand and neighbor. bent on destroying anything con- a doughnut by Saturday night and cvidence that the work was done on charges by the CIO United Auto ance commissioner. and be prepared to participate in by the Germans themselves. a the great week-end dunk. nounced to the world by A. Tomic, survivors of Adolf Hitler's hier- dispute that has idled phone, telegraph and postal opera-

tions were seriously affected. Two |Sun Science Editor, has become in-larchy, charged with documentary |workers for 86 days, ternationally famous, in fact it Evidence today that the Germans

111.-(P)-The Russians placed the Well. controversial Katyn Forest murders before the international tribunal today, charging that Germans attempted with extertion and bribery to find civilian sistently that the price hike should

witnesses who would say the mass executions were Red army work. graves, said to contain 10.000 Po-Forty-five thousand, three hun-lish officers' bodies, produced the

The Germans first announced

Total sales last year amounted to which so infurlated the Kremlin day, denied that a meeting of that relations between the two American business leaders in New The doughnuts were snapped up foes of Germany were severed, Russian prosecutors, presenting tion had failed to bargain in good

jused 500 Red army prisoners to [

dig graves and then shot them.

REPORTS CONTRADICT

FORMER PREDICTIONS OF BOWLES WINNING

WASHINGTON Feb. 14.—(P--- | ers today that OPA Administrator i lout" of government service. contrast to the information which went the rounds last week-end moted to the post of stabilization

One senator, who preferred not to be named, said that as a result! WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.-(P)-of the wage-price policy contro-The Navy will assign its crack sal- versy among those most closely concerned with the question, Bowles not only would not get! Lebanon tomorrow get ships damaged in the first the stabilization post but eventualatomic bomb test so they can be ly would be let out of his job in the Office of Price Administra-

> No White House Comment. There was no confirmation or and wrecked harbors in Africa and Eu- Bowles could not be reached im-

The reasons for Bowles' reportedly changed prospects were not clarified anywhere at once. The chances for a quick end io the industry-paralyzing steel strike apparently hinged on government efforts to untangle a new price

midst of attempts to patch up and

ton. The last-minute hitch reportincrease should apply to carbon h alone or to alloy steel as

OPA Won't Budge Carbon steel represents three-fourths of the steel industry's output. OPA has maintained con-

See OPA, Page 2.

BUSINESS PLOTTED

DETROIT, Feb. 14,---(/P)---C. E. Wilson, president of General Motors Corp., testifying at a National

Workers Union that his corpora-The atomic doughnut, first an-Itheir case against the 22 leading faith with the Union in the wage The question of the meting was

to 65 cents.

wage provision.

See GM DISPUTE, Page 4.

SIMPLE STATEMENT PUTS CORSICANAN IN HIGHEST RACE

By KATHERYN PATE Daily Sun Staff

Beauford H. Jester stepped into the Daily Sun office Several congressmen told report- at 9:30 o'clock Thursday morning and presented a white Chester Bowles was "on the way slip of paper to Lynne A. Wortham, editor. As simply at that, he had announced for the Gover-"

These reports were in sharp norship of Texas, the state's highest office. With a platform still to come—he has promised one

that Bowles was about to be pro- on Texas Independence Day-he merely said: "I'm not mad at anybody. I'm not running against anybody. I'm running for governor."

The official statement was simple, too: "In response to numerous

requests from every section of Texas, and to remove all uncertainty, I'm a candidate for Governor of Texas.

Texas Comes First

"I shall base my candidacy ' on a determination that the welfare of Texas must come first as I have shown during my four years on the Texas Railroad Commission.

"I want to assure the many Texans who have urged The development came in the that I become a candidate, that I shall conduct a vigorannounce a modified wags-price ous campaign on a platform for the building of a greater policy designed to halt other walk- Texas. I shall present that platform to the people of Texas on March 2—Texas Independence Day. I also asboost—a prerequisite to settling sure the people of Texas that this platform will clearly the 25-day strike of 750,000 steel state my position on the principal issues and problems workers—had been generally reconfronting the people of Texas."

Before he came to the Sun office, Jester stopped by tedly centered around whether the his mothers' home to tell her of his intentions. He found her in the kitchen.

fire Insurance Io Cost Less Here As

BEAUFORD H. JESTER

Local underwriters stated Thurs- groceries. day when informed of the new fire The Jester family takes things insurance rating, effective March as they come.

It was learned here that Corsi-lattorney who is prominent in state cana's rating in 1941 was zero, Democratic party affairs. York last December drew up a pro- 1942, five percent penalty; 1943, There were other spectators who ten percent penalty, 1944, ten per- wandered in to pay a bill or leave penalty. The 1946 rating is to be They stopped to shake the hand ero, according to information and pat the back of their friend Insurance policies in the past said.

were figured on the zero-basis and then the penalty was added. New Rutes Announced

munity ratings range from 25 per again.

See INSURANCE, Page 4.

The senate labor committee today | approved legislation to fix a 65cents an hour minimum wage and provide a broad expansion of cov-Chairman Murray (D-Mont) said ARRITRATE FIGHTS there was no record vote on the committee's action to put mos lretall, wholesale and service busy-

NEW YORK, Feb. 14,--(42) - New nesses under the act, with the York's striking tugboat workers minimum icreased from 40 certs whose 10-day walkout created (D-Fla), spon- shutdown of virtually all business, for of the measure for expanded went back to work today, Within an hour after workers world's busiest harbor throbbed again with activity. engaged in interstate remained in effect, however.

The back to work order to the the office. Pepper estimated thatf from 4, 3,500 men who run the harber's additional tugs was issued by union offi- Jester already knows he will department clais last night following an agree- face Lt. Gov. John Lee Smith and stores wholesale establishments, and chain business operations trate disputed issue.

would come under the minimum ume, or having four or less units. | ion and management were confer- of Texas, The committee left unchanged a rng. O'Dwyer told a crowd of reproposal to increase minimum porters.

ant Secretary of Labor.

Prays With Mother.

Mrs. George T. Jester, who will be 85 on San Jacinto Day, blinked back the tears and said: "God bless you, my son. Let's have a word of prayer."

New Rates Ordered husband announced for governor, Mrs. Beauford Jester shopped for

1, that insurance policies written With him when he made his announcement were three prominent after that time would be five per- Democratic leaders, Mrs. W. K. cent cheaper than at the present Steele, committeewoman of the Texas Democratic Executive Com-The year 1946 will be the first mittee, representing the Sixth Distime since 1941 that Corsicana pol- trict; Jack Thompson, chairman of icy holders have not been penaliz- the Navarro County Democratic Labor Relations Board hearing to-ed because of previous fire losses. Committee, and Tom L. Tyson, local

> penalty; 1945, five percent an item for the afternoon paper. "We're for you, Beauford," they

> > Popular Here. Corsicana was for Jester 100 per

cent when he ran for Railroad Commissioner four years ago. His AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 14-(/P)- friends flooded the mails with let-Fire insurance penalty and credit ters to their friends all over he ratings of Texas cities and towns state, and before the campaign was to become effective March 1 have over his name was known to the been released by State Fire Insur-cotton farmers, the cattle raisers, The key rating of zero is deter-groups, the big and the little. He's mined by the staff board and com- counting on these same people "I'll open my campaign here at

home," Jester said this morning, "but it's a little early to say when. I'll announce my platform on The platform will not be read

lat a large gathering or at any particular public affair, he re-Mentioned As Candidate.

Today's announcement from the 153-year-old former Corsteans lawyer was less than a surprise to political circles over the state, It had been gossiped all winter a.d ispring that Jester, and possibly attorney General Grover Sellers, would make the race if Governor Stevenson did not seek a third slactive term.

Stevenson still had not declared his intentions when nounced this morning, but political fuel rationing regulations observers will take this as a sure isign that he intends to relinquish Other Candidates.

Jester already knows he will whom have announced. Many oth-Mayor William O'Dwyer an- er names have been mentioned,

nounced the end of the tugboat tie- Senator W. Lee O'Daniel, former Pepper estimated that from 1. up at 8:15 p. m. (CST) last night, governor Jimmy Alired. Congress-apply to any business doing less Emerging from his City Hall of man Lyndon Johnson, Homer Rainthan \$500,000 in annual gross vol- fice, where representatives of un- ey, ex-president of the University The old-age pension situation is certain to be a principal issue in

See JESTER, Page 11.

"I can't see how the committee that Fortas was present at See PEARL HARBOR, Page 4. See ICKES, Page 10. PRIME MINISTER OF NEDERLANDS SAYS JAVA BE FREE SOON

House Committee

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—(AP)—A special house investigating com- within a fixed period freedom of mittee got busy today on a broad study of the whole food problem. Chairman Pace (D-Ga) told reporter the group wants to see what can be done to combat pros- been dealing with statesmen for striking AFL tugboat workers back pective shortages at home and help fill the needs of hungry areas | Minister of an Empire thus

wartime food broblems summoned ereign state. said, hearings will turn to grain, the general welfare of Holland, including consideration of President Truman's recently-announced will mission for Holland," he said, strike "in the not too distant fuprogram to place the nation on a dark bread diet,

250 In Algeria After Larthquake PARIS, Feb. 14.—(AP)—The toll of tion

known earthquake casualties in Algeria reached 276 dead and 70 in-Prime Minister's earnestness made Today In Washington and Banta, near the center of the North African quake area. French territory yesterday. Reports from Algeria said other uncounted victims were believed people," he said. "And are just as of Navy Forrestal and Adm. Chesstill buried in the bedris of buildings.

By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP World Traveler HAGUE, Feb. 14--(AP)---Prme Minister Schermerhorn has] paid this column the compliment of asking it to perform a friendly mission for Holland by emphasize LABOR DISPUTES IDLE SOME 1,430,000 MEN; to decome effective March 1 have been released by State Fire Insurance of the compliment and Commissioner Marvin Hall. mission for Holland by emphasizing to America his assurances that not only his government but the people of the Netherlands as INCREASE IN MINIMUM WAGE IS APPROVED the people of the Netherlands as a whole are anxious to see Indonesia gain self government and choice for its own status. It isn't often given a reporter of |foreign affairs-even if he has |

paralyzing 10-day work stoppage; phasize the mother country's de-As a starter, the committee sire to see one of her most cher- hour dispute. which was set up to look into ished possessions become as sovhopeful of resumption of wage ne-The Prime Minister's request gotiations between General Motors dairy situation. Next week, Pace came at the end of an interview on and CIO United Auto Workers as CIO-UAW President Thomas pre-"If you want to perform a good-"you can do so by making her position regarding Indonesia clear misunderstanding in your coun- efforts to reach agreement on new !

to America. I am afraid there is try, and the good opinion of our wage-price policy designed to halt friends in the United States means much to us. I should like to get ed steel price increase, aimed at across the message that not only ending 25-day walkout of 750,000 has the Netherlands government steelworkers delayed pending issupledged itself to the final indepen- ance of new formula and OPA condenc of Indonesia but that the ma-jority of the people of Holland are bon steel, not to alloy. behind the government in this ac-

jured tonight in the areas of Setif it a plea for better understanding. Earlier Dr. Schermerhorn had spoken in warm terms of the Intions for independence. "They are a fine and capable | Naval committee calls Secretary

See MACKENZIE, Page 4.

The earthquake rocked the donesians and of their qualifica- tee hears Secretary of War Patter-

Special atomic energy commit-

ter W. Nimitz for testimony

i postwar Navy.



CHEER TRANSIT STRIKE END-Both patrons and trolley operators wages from the present to come would be arbitrated by a broadcast in Fort Worth, given at

cheer the end of the Philadelphia Transportation Company strike which crease after two years to 70 cents three-man board headed by Ed- invitation of the state pension orended at midnight after two days of service curtailment. This trolley and the go up agai after two ward F. McGrady, former assistwas one of the first in service. (AP Wirephoto) lyearn to 75 censis.

STATE HOME TEAMS DOWNED RICHLAND FIVES HERE TUESDAY

understrength Richland five Tuesday night in the Home gym by a 39-3 score, following the path laid down by the Lassies, who copped their engagement from the visiting sextette 30-15.

Richland placed only two of its regulars on the floor for the titrand the Lads' B string took the brunt of the game, allowing the usual starters to limber up in the final stanza.

High scorer for the boys' game was Boyce, with 11 for the Lads. In the girls' fracas, Land and Zallantine both amassed ten each for the Lassies.

Score By Periods.

1 2 3 4 C.
Lassies 12 6 4 8 30

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Lassies	6	4	8	30
Richland1	0	5	8	15
Lads8	6	4	21	39
Dichland0	0	3	0	3
Box Score,				
Lads (S9)	fg	ft	ρf	tr
Wheeler, f	. ĩ	0	0	2
Downey, f	.1	0	0	2
Cunningham, c	1	0	0	:
Lawrence, g	.2	0	0	4
Phillips, g	.2	0	3	2
Tabor, f	0	0	0	(
Jones, f	.3	0	0	•
Boyce, f	. 5	. 1	1	11
Bottoms, c		0	0	2
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OPA

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE apply only to carbon steel, that alloy prices do not need bolstering. Officials in a position to know lindicated that the new row involved the OPA and stabilization chief John C. Collet. The latter is due to quit his job this week and be succeeded by Chester Bowles, present OPA hoss. How it developed, after apparent agreement earlier, was not made clear.

Wage Controls Debated In any event, the setback came on the heels of another and more complicated disagreement among White House advisers as to the wage controls, if any, which should go with revision of the governments "hold-the-line" price policy.

lcy.

Despite both obstacles, President Truman's economic staff headed for new meetings this morning. a settlement into shape late today, Last night, the president himself reportedly was faced with a deci-sion on the wage question. One sion on the wage question. One informed official said Mr. Truman "apparently has rejected" a return to wartime wage controls similar to those of the old War Tabor Record.

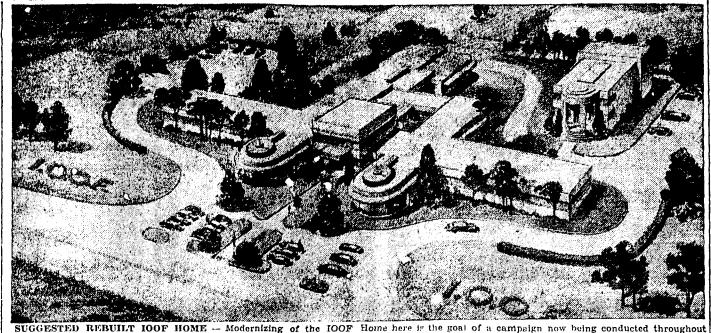
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SUGGESTED REBUILT 100F HOME -- Modernizing of the IOOF Home here is the goal of a campaign now being conducted throughout Texas by Sherman C. Reed, Dallas, grand master, Grand Lodge, IOOF of Texas. The above architect's drawing is one that will be submitted to the grand lodge for adoption at the Grand Lodge Session in Waco in March by a committee headed by J. W. Hampton, former Corsicanan, now treasurer of the grand lodge. The present administration building and auditorium will be used in the rebuilding program with one wing on the administration building for the boys, another for the girls with the dining room, kitchen and refrigeration plant at the rear. The other present two and three-story buildings are to be razed and the materials used in the new structures on the present site, according to the plan. (The above drawing is used through the courtesy of The I. O. O. F. News of Texas.")

it bends toward the Sun of Right-eousness.

Clude Unnumbered pleasures,

-Matthew Henry

NEW MOVES BY CHURCHES TO SAFEGUARD THEIR HERITAGE*

Anglicans Enter Upon Four Million Dollar Publicity Campaign - - Southern Denominations Set Up Long-Range Radio Plan - -Christian Organizations Merge for Action

this column of the failure of the working needs of this crisis time. Now it is a time to record that this sentiment has permeated all Christian circles and le leading to large scale action. Because the Church is administered by man it often faiters, but because it is founded by God it always stops short of utter failure. The Church is waking up to a new sense of loyalty to her great heritage.

Unprecendented steps are being taken to confront everybody, and aspecially nominal Christians, with a realization of life's primary loyalty, which is to the God of our fathers. In Great Britain the staid Anglican Church has entered upon and mercy spared their full punishment. Love tempered his wrath; His recollection that man is dust kept Him from smiting with the heavy hand of retribution. The greatest greatness of God is His Father nature. Only an infinite God, with a heart of love, could have endured the Hebrews—or us. At the Core of Things

HOVER YOUR

FROM STEEL

LUBBER!

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS and EARL L. DOUGLASS
Our fathers to their graves have gone;
Their strife is past, their triumph won;
But sterner trials await the race Which rises in their honored

is ours,
In the Molto World.

Methodists and Presbyterians of the South have organized a systematic, expensive and long-range radio campaign. Inter-denominational bodies are merging large--Whittier Youth's Crusade for Christ show and of the great virility. Secular publications We have written repeatedly in this column of the failure of the churches to meet adequately the towering needs of this crisis time. Now it is a time to record that

none else.

"And thou shalt keep his stat-"And thou shalt keep his statutes, and his commandments, which I command thee this day, that it may go well with thee, and with thy children after thee, and that thou mayest prolong thy days in the land, which Jehovah thy God giveth thee, for ever."

God first; God last, and God all the way between. Here is the

God first; God last, and God all the way between. Here is the truth that transcends all state-craft and all philosophies. When men get right with God, they get right with the whole world. When they are out of line with the providence of God, neither military might nor wealth nor political power is of any value. Our fathers wrought mightily because they lived and worked in the fear of the living God. Many in our day have flouted Him, with results that are in the newspaper headlines.

James Anthony Froude, the English historian, once wrote: "One and only one lesson does history repeat with distinctness. It is that our world is built on moral foundations. In the long run things go well with the righteous, ill with the wicked. Falsehood and wrong may be long-lived, but donysdey contact to the county of the terms.

hood and wrong may be long-lived, but doomsday comes to them at

A Greater Heritage

To be fully true to our great heritage we must bequeath a greater heritage to our criddren. Stirring signs of hope have already been cited. We may quote also the prophecy made to Roger Babson by the late great scientist, Charles P. Steinmetz:

by the late great scientist, Charles P. Stelnmetz:

"I think the greatest discovery (in the next fifty years) will be made along spiritual lines. Here is a force which history clearly teaches has been the greatest power in the development of men and history. Yet we have merely been oluying with it and have never scriously studied it as we have the physical forces. Some day people will learn that material things do not bring happiness and are of little use in making men and women creative and powerful. Then the scientists of the world will turn their laboratories over to the spiritual forces which as yet have hardly been scratched. When this day comes, the world will see more achievement in one generation than it has seen in the past four."

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS Nothing can be hostile to religion which is agreeable to justice.

The flower of youth never appears more beautiful than when

ATOM TESTS

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE Acting under specific orders from the joint chiefs of staff, the task force has arranged what it hopes will be a program of graded destruction, ranging up from neg-ligible damage to destruction. Here

ligible damage to destruction. Here is how the task force thinks the pattern of damage may shape:
First test—Bomb exploded a few hundred feet above the anchored target ships in the atoil. Topside damage to superscructures and above-water portions of hulls from blast, pressure and heat waves emitted by the bomb.

2nd test—Eomb exploded at surface level. Worst damage expected to come from a huge tidal wave, possibly as high as 100 feet.

3rd and final test—Bomb exploded at at another site and in several thousand feet of water. The object is to plant the explosion deep under the target fleet so that water—

ARGENTINA

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE justly criticized Nazi esplonage."

Informants at the foreign office said Foreign Minister Juan I.

Cooke would refer to the Blue Book are radio speech on foreign policy scheduled for tonight.

Cooke declined comment when he left the foreign office last night.

Other government sources said they considered the U. S. charges direction the present government which took office after Peron resigned as vice president.

Peron Keeps Silent.

Peron himself has not yet com-

ground,
Diffuse their balmy sweets
around. -Goldsmith.

Temperate anger well becomes

He hath made his wonderful works to be remembered. -Psalm 11:4.

Courage—an independent spark from Heaven's bright throne, By which the soul stands raised, triumphant, high alone. —George Farquhar

Aromatic plants bestow No spicy fragrance while they No spicy fragrance while they structure from the spicy fragrance while they from the Sunday School Lesson for grow;
But crush'd or trodden to the Heritage"—Deuteronomy 1-1.

ARGENTINA

considered the U.S. charges directive world in assessing the Argened at Peron, rather than against time people's responsibility for the the present government which took office after Peron resigned as vice should remember that "there has president."

transmitted pressure will drice in the bulls of ships.

Task force officials say this experiment would not be tried first. The reason: All the target ships might be destroyed, leaving no chance to assess damage results.

The pro-Peron pawspaper Le Errer pro-Peron pawspaper Le Errer bulls.

The pro-Peron newspaper La Epoca said the blue book was "concocted for political reasons" and was "a combination of lies and open contradictions." It quoted peron as describing the contents of the book as "crude lies."

Meanwhile, some of the other

prominent Argentines mentioned in the U. S. document quickly issued denials of pro-nazi activities.

The newspaper La Nacion, commenting editorially, said the rest of Peron Keeps Silent.

Peron himself has not yet completor several years."

been a clear line of separation between the government and the people tor several years."

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The Rev. Leslie Seymour. pastor of the First Methodist church in Ennis, will be the principal speaker at the annual banquet of the Corsicana sub-district Young Feople's Fellowship Tuesday night February 19, at 7:30 o'clock at the First Methodist church here. The speaker is an outstanding worker with young people.

speaker is an outstanding worker with young people.

In addition to the speaker there will be other program features. The annual banquet is one of the year's highlights for the Methodist young people and is largely attended. The banquet and program features will be under direction of Mrs. Bufa Pritchett, acult courseller, and a committee of counsellor, and a committee of young people from the First Methodist church.

T. M. Anderson Joins AAF; To Be In Europe

serve in the European theater.

Anderson was graduated from Corsicana High school, and plans to attend the University of Texas after his army service.

A former sergeant, Wilber W. Wilson, who plans to make a career of the army, has re-enlisted at the local recruiting station. Wilson, son of Mrs. Mary C. Wilson, Route 3, was discharged last November. He was graduated from Richland High school. He will serve as an airplane mechanic in the AAF.

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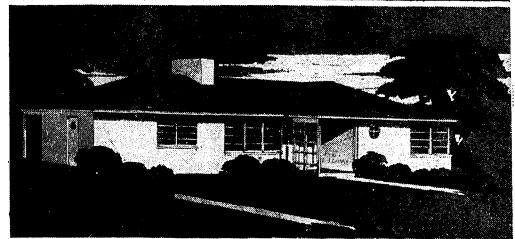
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Anderson was graduated from Arbor, Mich., for a family

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CORSICANA LOSING **MUCH BUSINESS ON ACCOUNT BAD ROADS**

RESIDENTS WINKLER COMMUNITY FORCED TO TRADE IN OTHER TOWNS

Corsicana is losing the trade of 75 families on acount of only five miles of impassable roads.

J. W. McCary, resident of Wink-

ler community, in a recent letter

ler community, in a recent letter to Tom Orr, tells of road conditions in his section and urges immediate action on the farm-tomarket program.

McCary invites Orr to make him a visit suggesting that he "come down about October 1, and I will guarantee you will not be able to get out until May 1."

Continuing: "The little concrete slab across Richland creek is in such bad repair when it rains a little the water stands three feet deep on the concrete and its flooded at least six months out of the ed at least six months out of the year. When anyone wants to go to Corsicana this time of the year

to Corsicana this time of the year he has to get a tractor to go along if he makes it.

"We have about 175 families that would all trade in Corsicana if we could get there. It is time for Corsicana to help out if they want to hold or get any busness from down here. Fairfield is getting a road from Fairfield to Athens and that is going to force these people out that way even if they have no desire to go that way.

that way even if they have no desire to go that way.

'This past year (I am in the cattle business) I got my cattle up four times in April to make shipments—and each time had to turn them out. It rained and trucks could not get to me. Finally I got them shipped on June 20, and the price had declined around \$500 on the small shipment.

Can't Attend School

"School buses that run to the

Can't Attend School

"School buses that run to the
Mildred high school have to go by
Streetman (with help from 'nactor)
around by Corsicana to go to Mildred. It can't run reme than
half the time and the colling have
to stay over there with friends to
be able to go to school."

Referring to the farm-to-market
roads mass meeting to be held soon
in Corsicana McCary says that "I
would like to be able to attend
your meeting but I am sure that it
will not be possible as I won't be
able to get there only on a tractor."

Only Nam Miles

only Five Miles
"It's a pity that we are so near civilization and yet so far—just five miles of impassable roads from October to May—and everybody eats 12 months out of the year," the Winkler resident writes in conclusion.

year," the windler resident writes in conclusion.

McCary and Orr were companions when the were traveling salesmen way back in the "horse and buggy" days. Orr is delaying his visit with his old friend until "the roads get better."

JUVENILE PROBLEMS DISCUSSED BY CLUB MEMBERS AT PICKETT

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A program on juvenile problems was given at a meeting of Pickett Homo Demonstration Club recently in Mrs. Skinner's home, with nine members and six visitors at-

nine members and six visitors attending.

Among the topics discussed were "Know Your Child," "What Is Your Community Doing to Prevent Delinquency and What Can Be Done" and "Useful Work."

Plang were made for a community ple and coffee supper to be held at Pickgtt School Febraury 15. Games of "42" will follow the supper.

supper.

The hostess served a refreshment plate. Mrs. J. F. Waller, Mrs. P. C. Crowe and Mrs. Minnie Boone were invited to mem-

bership.
Next meeting will be held February 25 with Mrs. Dock Martin.

Taking, Law Course
Seton Towns Holsey of Corsicana has registered for a short post graduate course at the University of Texas School of Law. The course is for ex-servicemen and other lawyers who are interested in registering recent statutes and in reviewing recent statutes and

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FLEET

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE and almost impossible targets for super rockets." Then he added: "The ability of our carrier task

"The ability of our carrier task forces to prevent penetration by hostile aircraft may make atomic bombing very difficult.
"The submarine may be expected to have continued and increased employment in the future. At sea it is relatively immune to atomic bombing and also to radar detection."

Nimitz said that in the years immediately ahead only Britain would have a fleet strong enough "to contest seriously our command of the sea areas vital to us."

There are in the fleets of Britain, Russia, France and Italy a total of 794 fighting ships, Nimitz said.

total of 794 fighting snips, Nimitz said.

These foreign Navies must be taken into account in estimating our own Naval requirements, the Admiral said, but their existence is only one of the factors.

Future warfare, Nimitz said, "may for us resolve itself largely into a struggle for the possession of air bases—bases from which an enemy might bomb us effectively and from which we might effectively bomb an enemy. The fundamental purpose of Naval operations will continue to be the defeat of our enemies at the greatest possible distance from our own shores."

EN ROUTE HOMF, — Staff Sgt. Ray Whiteside, husband of Dorothy Whiteside, 617 West Sixtenth avenue, and son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Whiteside, 410 West Sixth avenue, is en route to San Antonio to receive his discharge. Entering the service in June 1943, Sgt. Whiteside has been overseas of our enemies at the greatest possible distance from our own shores."

DOUGHNUTS

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE reached the Man in the Moon who task in any man's army.



immediately ordered ten dozen. Although Tom McElwee, the in-ventor, is still confined to the hos-pital he has sufficiently recovered

GM DISPUTE

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brought up by attorney Harold
Crancfield of the NLRB staff.

"Looking Down Gun."

They were there, Wilson said,
"because they were all looking down the same gun I was." He explained he meant all were facing strikes in their own industry.

"We just discussed the hell of a shape we were in," he said. "No agreements came out of that meeting: none were intended; there was nothing sinister about the meeting....."

As the NLRB hearing proceeded, Federal Mediator James F. Dewey renewed his efforts to bring GM and the UAW-CIO together and a wage and contract agreement.

"We're trying to find a basis for getting together again on this thing." he said, referring to the UAW's withdrawal Tuesday from the negotiating session at which GM offered an 181-2 cent wage rise.

(161-2 per cent).

Coupled with Dewey's offorts to bring the narties together was a prediction by UAW President R. J. Thomas that the strike would be stitled "in the not too distant future."

Dewey said GM had indicated to him it was willing to resume negotiations.

No statement came from GM officials after Dewey had conferred with them earlier in the day.

Hand Sarba Anauseating stench hung over many areas as garbage piled up in the street because of interrupted collection service Gas street lights in some sections remained up in the street because of interrupted collection service Gas street lights in some sections ermained up in the street because of interruption the reading the night.

The All-India Congress party, the Foslem League and the Continuity sent reade and an indight our they expressed the opinion that the situation would improve, although their automobiles were attacked by mobs.

A thousand American troops on leave in Calcutta were evacuated for safety after five officers and I and after a midnight tour they expressed the opinion that the section of interruption of a Moslem officer of he Jabanese-sponsored "Indian (National Army," who was reported to have gone on a hunger strike to have gone on a hunger strike to have

Reuther said the union would not resume negotiations "until Dewey convinces us General Motors is ready to bargain in good faith."

FOR COUNTY TREASURER.

INDIA

tin 15; Beaumont 5; Borger 15; Bowie (15); Brownsville (5); Canyon 25; Cleburne 15; Coleman 15; Corpus Christi 10; Corsicana 0; Del Rio 0; Denison 5; Denton 10; Edinburg 5; El Paso 5. Gainesville 20; Galveston 5; Giadewater 15; Goose Creek 15; Greenville (15); Harlingen 25; Hillsboro 25; Kilgore 15; Kingaville 10; Laredo 15; Longview 10; Lubbock 10; Lufkin 10; McAllen 25; Marlin 0; Marshall 5; Midland 20; Odessa 15; Orange 25. Palestine (10); Pampa 15; Paris (5); Plainview 10; Port Arthur 25; San Angelo 10; San Antonio 10; Alamo Heights 25; Kelly Field 25; Sherman 5; Temple (5); Toxarkana 15; Tyler 10; Vernon 10; Victoria 25; Waco 0; Wichita Falls (15); Fort Worth (5), and Dalias, (5).

PEARL HARBOR

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PACE can conclude this hearing without having some witnesses from Hawaii. We have been investigating Washington all this time,"" Lucas commented at the hearing.

Basic issues in the inquiry are whether Washington supplied Hawaii with sufficient information prior to Japan's attack on Pearl Harbor.

prior to Japan's attack on Pearl Harbor.
Out of 11,812 pages of Pearl Harbor testimony emerged at least one thing today on which Republicans and Democrats agreed—a proposal that a single office weigh all military intelligence.
The proposal, made by a law-yer-soldier witness, Henry C. Clausen of San Francisco, was received enthusiastically by all the congressional committee members present.

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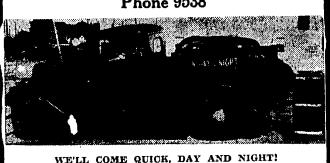
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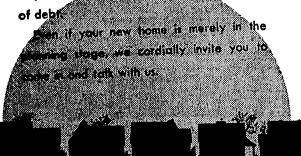


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him it was willing to resume negotiations.

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Meanwhile Trial Examiner Gerald D. Reilly of the National Labor Relations Board resumed the NLBA's hearing (10 a.m. EST) on UAW charges that GM failed to beargain in good faith.

UAW Vice-President Walter P. Reuther said the union would not its:

its:
Abilene (10); Amarillo 15; Aus-

MACKENZIE

MACKENZIE
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entitled to sovereignty as are the
Philippines."

We spoke of the government's
announcement last Sunday, offering to establish a "commonwealth"

The Prime Minister agreed with
my suggestion that this plan appeared to contemplate a structure
similar to that of he British commonwealth, in which the Dominlons are independent but voluntarily remain within the partner-

We came away with the feeling that Dr. Schermerhorn believed a settlement on the basis of a Dutch commonwealth of nations was on

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brother, E. J. Hightower, and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Brown and Mrs. C. H. DeWolfe were Corsicana visitors Monday afternoon. The many friends of Mrs. E. L. Crouch are happy to learn that she is getting along nicely after an operation in Scott and White hospital in Temple.

Mrs. A. F. Allen is a medical patient in the Scott ant White hospital in Temple.

Mrs. Odis Fiolcomb spent Tuesday with Mrs. E. R. Halcomb.

Yard Improvement Subject Of Talks At Chapman Club

home of Mrs. D. B. Bennett.
Miss Vera Sneed, county home

demonstration agent, was present, and gave a demonstration of mak-

and gave a demonstration of making a cutting bed.

The nostess served a refreshment plate to nine members and Miss Sneed.

Next meeting will be held February 22 with Mrs. Tekell.

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EXPANSION OF P & S HOSPITAL DISCUSSED WITH COMMISSIONERS

1			THE CORSICAL	na semi-weekly light,	FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15,
, ~	RETURNÉD VETÉRANS' VOCATIONAL SCHOOL	of education they do want. While	Streetman STREETMAN, Feb. 14.—(Spl.)— Mr. and Mrs. Bill McKissack of Dallas were guests from Friday	III Alla Out Oi	EXPANSION OF P & S HOSPITAL DISCUSSED
•	BEING PLANNED HERE	and all tuition and the single vet-	until Monday of Mrs. McKissack's brother and family, Ray DuRose. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Webb Turner of Fort Worth were week end guests of their parents, Mr.	t . Mervice ii	WITH COMMISSIONERS Dr. O. C. Bowmer, member of
	The county board of education will hold a meeting in the courthouse Saturday at 9:30 a.m. to study a proposed plan to establish Navarro county vocational schools for returned veterans.	At the meeting explanations will be given as to how the project will work and inform the veterans as to what type of training he will be	cther relatives. Mrs. Mabel G. Cole of Dallas spent Saturday and Sunday with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Milner.	Carl Sylvester Scott of 420 West First Avenue, Corsicana, who was last stationed at NAS, Olathe,	the Navarro county hospital board, governing body of the P. and S. Hospital, a county-owned institution, discussed with the commis-
	Two representatives from Texas A. and M. College will explain the proposed vocational school, to be sponsored by the county school board and the county superintend-	scope of the courses will be limit- ed to vocational training in agri- culture shop industrial arts and	San Benito are visiting their parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Lewis	Kan. N. D. Pringle, RM3-c, of 307 South Fifteenth Street, Corsicana, who was last stationed at Camp Elliott, San Diego, Calif. He served over- seas 10 months in the Pacific The-	sioners court Monday afternoon needs for expansion at the hospit- al. The physician pointed out the board was contemplating 10 pri-
1	ent of schools that will give the returned veteran the equivalent educational advantages as provided for those who enter college under the GI Bill of Rights.	Watson recently attended a meeting in Hill county where the plan was explained and stated that several neighboring counties are pushing forward with plans. The	Tuesday. Billy Allen arrived home over the week end from Corpus Christi, where he received his discharge from the navy.	ater. NAVAL DISTRICT, Dallas— Among the Texas men honorably discharged from the Navy here	vate rooms on the second floor where the present kitchen and dining room is located. A new house for negro patients was discussed and County Judge L. L. Powell will seek aprices of a pre-fabricat-
	Henry Ross, representative from the extension department of the Texas A. and M. College, and L. I. Bamuel, area supervisor for vo- ational education, will explain the blan	meeting will be under the direction of Watson. No definite information has been received on the school other than that it may be formed if there is	Antonio Monday following three years spent in the European theater of operations. He is expected home some time during the week to visit his parents. Mr. and Mrs.	recently were Warren D. Davis, seaman, first class, 1052 12th street, and Edwin T. Phinney, seaman, first class, 1589 North Fourth street, both of Corsicana.	ed unit for that purpose, with the possibility that the present negro quarters, inadequate for the purpose, may be utilized as a kitchen and dining room. An investiga-
	County Superintendent J. C. Wat- ion Today urged all service clubs and other organizations to send lepresentatives to the session. Those veterans who are interested	fer from the "On-the-Job" train- ing program that is currently un-	Miss Edwin Ruth Ferguson of Fairfield spent the week end with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ferguson.	Frost FROST, Feb. 14.—(Spl.)—Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Arnett and daugnter, Barbara, of Fort Worth, vis-	tion into the feasability of moving one or two houses now located at the county farm in the Petty's Chapel community will also be made by members of the court.
	n the plan are also accorded a pecial invitation to be present. Schools in Operation Definite plans for the establishment of the school will depend up-	James-McMinn Vows	Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Coleman and Miss Winnie Coleman have returned from a week end visit with their son, wife and grand- son, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Coleman and F. S., Jr., in Houston.	ited Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Brown Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Keathley and son of Dallas spent the weck end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Keathley.	Financial matters also were discussed. Following is the financial statement of the condition of the various county funds as presented to the commissioners by E. Y. Cun-
	on the amount of interest evidenced by iocal citizens. Other counties are going ahead with the proposal and will have schools in operation in the near future.	Mr. and Mrs. Mike Edwards of Corsicana, Route 5, announce the marriage of their daughter, Betty McMinn, to George W. James of	organcy leave from San Diego, Calif., to visit his wife, who is ill. Mrs. Vivian McDanel and son,	Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Partridge of Dallas are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Burns. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hightow- or of Montrose, Calif are visiting	ningham, county auditor: GENERAL FUND Jan. 1st, 1946 Bal\$ 397.04 Jan. Receipts\$ 1,685.28
*	Such a school, if it becomes a reality, will be operated under a coordinator who will work with the supervisor of the Veterans Administration, county school board	The wedding took place February 9 at the First Methodist church in San Antonio, with the	Daniel's sister, Mrs. S. Allen, and family.	his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hightower. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Blake spent Sunday with relatives in	Jan. Disbur
+	dents and classes will be held in communities nearest the enrollees	Mrs. Clem Weaver, aunt of the foride, and John James, brother or the bridegroom, were the only attendants. A reception followed at the Weaver home. Mr. and Mrs. James will be at home in Lubbock after March 1.	from Camp Gordon Johnston, Fla., on a 15-day leave to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Gaddy, Streetman and Mr. and Mrs. Rasco of Corsicana.	Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Tyler and Mr. and Mrs. Wade Tacker of	Disbursements
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	(EDD)	GLASSES Protect Your Error	visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Livingston. Mr. and Mrs. William Graham of Dallas were guests of the Lloyd Simpsons this week end.	Hightower.	Approved Budget\$ 77,621.30 Disbursements\$ 4,100.93 Bal. Available\$ 73,520.37

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PERMANENT IMPROVEMENT
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Roll call was answered with suggestions for yard improvement at a meting of Chapman Home Demonstration Club February 8 at the Taxes 186.79 Disbursements

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TO WED SOON-Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Daffin Ransom, 1615 En field Road, Austin, Texas, have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Billy Beb to Marvin Kearby Swofford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Swofford, Weatherford. The wedding will take place March 2nd in the Little Presbyterian Chapel in Austin and will be followed by a reception at the Chi Omega Soro-

Miss Ransom is a graduate of Corsicana High School, attended Texas State College for Women in Denton and received her Bachelor of Fine Arts Degree from the University of Texas where she was a Blue Fonnet Bell nominee, a member of Chi Omega Sorority, Curtain Club, and Nutt Club. Mr. Swofford is a graduate of Weatherford High School, and Weatherford Jr. college and is attending the University of Texas. He was recently discharged from the Army Air Forces after spending fourteen months in the European Theatre of operations as a Thunderbolt pilot in the 9th Air Force.

Dresden

DRESDEN, Feb. 14.—(Spl.)— More rain, more mud over the past week end, and no bus operated Monday.

Mrs. A. L. Morton spent last
Thursday night with her son, Loy

5.33 Mr. and family.
Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Brister and children, Peggy, Lucy Faye on and Norma Jean, visited Mrs. Annue Melton and family Sunday

4,575.33
afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Crawford
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And family spent Sunday with her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. George
Reddove, at Navarro Mills.
Mrs. J. G. Melton and Mrs.
Buddie McCollough and son, Jerry
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Ladois, spent Sunday with the
Ladoy Morton family.
Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Crawvisited in Corsicana last Monday.

4-H CLUB NEWS

Montfort 4-H Club girls met Febcuary 7 at the school, with the sponsor, Mrs. R. T. Montfort, rep-

ent. Group singing of "Dixie" opened the meeting.

Reports were made on sewing projects which have been begun by members in the past month. A Valentine party is scheduled February 14 at Mrs. Mortfort's home.

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A new young herd of Brahman cattle from the Burke Bros. ranch of Corsicana won many honors at the recent Houston Fat Stock Show and Livestock exposition, ac-Show and Livestock exposition, according to an amouncement. All of the fifteen head shown by the local runch placed in the money, including Jaceto Hilar, yearling bull, first prize, in a class of 62 entries, the largest class ever shown in Houston. Other outstanding first prize winners were Dutch Hilar, shown in the bull calf class, and Agnes Manso, outstanding female, winner of the age helfer honors. honors.

None of the former Houston Grand Champions belonging to Burke Brothers were shown, These champions had copped premier prizes at the Houston exposition for several years past.

Announces For Assessor-Collector of Taxes

Arnold A. Armstrong, Frost, ex-service man, announces for asses-sor and collector of taxes for Na-varro county. This paper will carry his formal announcement Political announcement.)

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MOON MAGIC

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listings was reached in the local Security Administration Supervis- assignment, said here yesterday last 32 months in China.

"New application for the month

National Labor Situation. "The national labor situation is to a World War II veteran. Pritchett, part of Thomas Pratt through shortages of many pro- who want to do more for the re-Lincoln Facts

Legends, local, personal and national, often persist more sturdily than facts—
probably because they are usually more interesting. A biography of Lincoln by an lilinois University professor is hampered.

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Two cases were available, Reedy observed. "But where a conditions and other for the reconsiderations.

Two cases were transferred to F. G. Huggins, part of block 36, Kerens, \$10 and it USES were much lower in January unless and until the veterans can than in any other month in re-find the farms they want to buy cent years and that no particular or operate, these loans mean noth-

More Job Listings.

"As the job listings have been dethe manager stated in calling atten-cana, Texas, or P. O. Box 713. tion to the fact that "the result is soldiers' readjustment allowances as compared to approximately 1,000 Re-Enlists Here Clint Sheppard et ux to Phil at the end of December, 1945."

gave the other full fidelity Mobilization and Reconver- Two were arrested for intoxica- M. P. Williams and Mrs. Mag- placed war workers constitute the isfied with civilian life, has re-enand devotion." Tales of sion, will become a museum Lincoln's feelings over Ann Rutledge's premature death he labels as hearsay, the ef- Need for the work is il-Tatum, 340 acres E. Frier survey, with President Truman's full em- in the Pacific Theater and was military duty," was the opinion of A former student at Kerens

In connection with the figures on three years and gives the Caribunemployment Reedy pointed out bean Defense Command, AFF, as that approximately one half of the his choice of theater. above total comes from Corsicana and the immediate vicinity while ens, is a former technical sergeant the balance is distributed fairly who has re-enlisted as a private, equal throughout the county with first class. His wife is Mrs. Vitthe exception of the Kerens com-| ginia Darby or Kerens, and his

agricultural, offers few work op. Christi. portunities at this time of the Darby served with the AAF in

Breading Chops

When breading chops or cutlets, Marguerite Fullerton Weir, guar- prepare them and put in refrigeraroes. So the Ann Rutlege something they can contem- Judge A. E. Foster fined one dian, to Floyd B. Roberts, undi- tor several hours before they are vided interest in 205 1-2 acres to be cooked. This makes them Thomas Wright survey, \$142.80. hold the crumbs better. I hold the crumbs better.

convetions to his credit.

FARMS NEEDED FOR

office, according to statistics re- an urgent plea to local citizens to vealed Tuesday by W. B. Reedy, give him a hand in locating farms. for sale or lease.

New loans for livestock and op- | pointed out adding that "at the additional nine applications are on market in the Corsicana area at at reasonable prices has greatly

hindered this progrm. Only one loan of this type has been made

"Anyone who has a large tract of land from which he is willing to sell or lease a veteran a family size farm, please contact the creasing, the applications for work The address of the FSA office is FSA office," concludes Wright. 214 1-2 North Main street, Corsi-

High School, he has re-enlisted for Jack C. Darby, 24, also of Ker-1

sister, Bobbie Jo Darby, is a "The Kerens area, being strictly WAVE, stationed at NAS, Corpus

> the European Theater and wears the Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal with nine clusters, Purple Heart, unit citation with one cluster and European Theater ribbon with five stars.

years with a choice of the Caribbean Defense Command, AAF. Hell falo, N. Y., but he declares that School and a member of the Am-

Sun Want Adg Bring Results.

He said the United States still has "quite a few airplanes" left there, but was noncommittal when asked how many of them would be turned over to China. The former commanding general

there is "no air force job left in

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Worth golfer, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Tom Campbell of this community, scored a hole-in-one Monday in regular weekly competition of the Sycamore Women's
Golf Association, according to ir-

formation received here. Mrs. Perkins scored her ace with an 8-iron on the 130-yard hole. She also won the day's putting composition



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Eliten to the Voice of Firestone every Monday evening, over N. B. C.

Fifty-eight organizations,

resenting as many varied interests in the community, have been approved for membership in the City Planning Board.

Each will elect one representative to sit with the board, and these 58 will be joined by five delegates from the unorganized public at large bringing the cotal c at large, bringing the total nembership of the committee to

The organizations, 50 white and eight negro, were announced this morning following a meeting last night of a committee appointed by N. Suttle Roberts, temporary chairman, to determine which clubs and groups are eligible fc: representation. This committee was composed of the Rev. Erwin F. Bohmfalk, chairman, Mrs. Myrtle Dockum, Mrs. Lynne A. Wortham, J. Floyd Smith and the Rev. A. L.

and of the Rev. Erwin F. Bohmfalk, chairman, Mrs. Myrthe Dockum, Mrs. Lynne A. Wortham, J. Floyd Smith and the Rev. A. L. Moore, negro pastor.

Meeting Monday Night
Meanwhile plans are going forward for a second meeting at 7:30 o'clock Monday night in the county court room. A chairman will be elected at that time and a permanent organization will be formed.

"We hope that the 63 representatives will have been elected by that time and that they will be joined by the general public at this second meeting," Roberts said.
Last Monday night's meeting was called by Mayor John C. Cathour and the public sentiment had indicated that a City Planning Was called by Mayor John C. Cathour and the consicant City Commission. These two bodies, working together, will plan the city's futures growth and development.

Organizations Selected Organizations selected for representation on the board are as follows:
Lions, Rotary, Civitan, Retain Merchants, Junior Chamber of Commerce, Chamber of Commerce, Navarro County Bar Association, Navarro County Bar Association, Navarro County Medical Society, Ministerial Alliance, City Council of PTA, Nature Study Club.
Business and Professional Women's Ciub, Daughters of the American Revolution (James Biair Chapter), Delta Kappe Gamma (Alpha Rho Chapter), Fine Arist Club, Jayce-ettes, Le Livrs, Literaty Club, Music and Speech Teachers (Newarro Chapter), Fine Arist Club, Jayce-ettes, Le Livrs, Literaty Club, United Daughters of the American Revolution (James Biair Chapter), Polita Kappe Gamma (Alpha Rho Chapter), Fine Arist Club, Junited Daughters of the American Revolution (James Biair Chapter), Polita Kappe Gamma (Alpha Rho Chapter), Fine Arist Club, Junited Daughters of the American Revolution (James Biair Chapter), Polita Kappe Gamma (Alpha Rho Chapter), Fine Arist Club, Junited Daughters of the American Revolution (James Biair Chapter), Polita Rho Chapter), Polita Rho Chapter, Polita Rho Chapte

large.
Negro organizations to have rep-resentation include:
Business and Professional Club, Negro Chamber of Commerce, Inter-denominational Ministerial Allianse, PTA, Community Center Board, Federated Women's Club, Labor Union, National Association for Advancement of Colored People.

Announces For Assessor-Collector

of Taxes Arnold A. Armstrong, Frost, ex-service man, announces for asses-sor and collector of taxes for Na-varro county. This paper will carry his formal announcement carry his formal announcement at a later date.

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CIVILIAN STATUS



High Winds Cause Extensive Damage Ennis Wednesday

ENNIS, Feb. 14.—High winds, approaching tornado proportions, ripped through the south and east sections of Ennis early Wednesday morning, leaving a trail of debris and broken power lines littered through the city.

Power failure, as a result of the broken wires, left the town in darkness and created a serious fire hazard when the city water pumps stopped operating. Wires leading to the pump station were completely wrecked and water pressure dropped to a dangerous level. Numerous roofs were demolish-

Numerous roofs were demolished by the frenk wind. The Ennis Daily News reported the greatest local damage seemed to center south of the business district on Highway 75, where loss to the Ennis Compress and warehouse reached \$5,000 or more, according to preliminary estimate by F. A. Mosely, manager.

Corrugated iron roofs suffered the largest damage, many garages and harns being stripped by the force of the gale. One home was damaged by a portion of the



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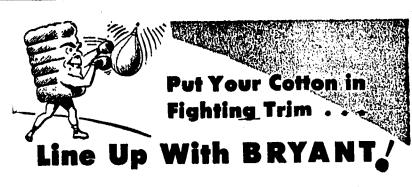
Telephone and power service was rapidly restored during the day and linemen reported some larms in the city until nearly noon, long after the power lines had been restored.

Timbers were reported blown through windows and roofs.
Fortunately, there were no fire alarms in the city until nearly noon, long after the power lines had been restored.

J. S. Hall and daughter, Mrs. M.

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West Fourth avenue, announce on engagement and approaching marninge of their daughter, Dorothy, to A. D. McMullan, 106 West First avenue. The wedding will take place at the First Presbyterian church in Corsicana, Texas, Tuesday, might, Feb. 19, at 7:30 o'clock.



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Trial Of 18 Japs

By RICHARD CUSHING
SHANGHAI, Feb. 14.—(#)—A guicide note of Lt. Col. Moriji Hattori assuming complete responsibility for the cremation of three American fliers in Hankow Dec. 16, 1944, was read today at the War Crimes trial of 18 Japanese accused of par-ticipation in the brutal killings. The note added that he was car-

The note added that he was carrying out army orders.
Hattori was identified as commanding officer of the gendarmirie detachment which Chinese witnesses testified beat the three fliers with cordwood, then cremated them alive. The fliers were 2nd Lt. Lester R. White, Silckville, Pa., and Sgts. Henry Wheaton, Milwoukee and James E. Forbes, Jr. East Hartford. Conn. Hartford, Conn.

Four defendants sobbed violently Four defendants sobbed violently as the note, dated Nov. 23, 1945, was read into the evidence by the prosecution. Hattori swallowed poison in a Hankow hospital as Americans sought him. The note said he always carried a poison portion secretly, "having always thought I must not under any circumstances disgrace myself as a military man."

Maj. Sadatsuku Sakai, another gendarmerie leader, earlier today

gendarmerie leader, earlier today charged that Lt. Klichi Izumi-still sought for arrest—had planned the "stringent punishment" which began with a humiliating parade of the three Yanks and ended in their

Harrison Attends Funeral Of Friend

Hastings Harrison, formerly general secretary of the Corsicana YMCA, delivered the eulogy today in the funeral services at Beaumont for B. E. Stelnhagen, who died in that city yesterday, long a prominent figure in YMCA activities.

Harrison is now southwest directions

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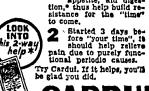
tor for the Conference of Christlang and Jews. He went to Beaumont direct from Corsicana and was general secretary of the unit sixteen months on the U.S. carrier,

CM 3-c W. R. Thompson has arrived in the city after having received his discharge at Camp Wallace on January 29th. He served Shangri-La, and wears four cam-paign ribbons and three bronze stars. He and his wife are now residing at the home of his pa-rents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Thomp-son on West Thirteenth Avenue.

The Home Demonstration Council will meet in regular session at Kinsloe House on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

How women and girls may get wanted relief from functional periodic pain

Cardui is a liquid medicine which many women say has brought relief from the cramp-like agony and nervous strain of functional periodic distress. Here's how it may helps a Taken like a tonic, it should attimulate appetite, aid digestion, thus help build resistance for the "time" to come.



CARDU

VETS TO BE ASSURED MORE SURPLUS GOODS BY ACCIDENTS UNDER NEW PROGRAM

By CLAIR JOHNSON.

WASHINGTON Feb. 14.—(A)—
The house expenditures committee wont to bat today for veterans seeking surplus war goods.

Chairman Manasco (D-Ala) described this as one of the chief aims of the group as it opened hearings on legislation to overhaul completely the surplus property disposal act.

The committee also will investigate thoroughly, he said reports of hoarding or destruction of war supplies by the army and navy.

Manasco told newsmen he thought the group would approve a change in the law to give veterans a higher priority position than they now have.

He also expressed hope that legislation could be written making it unnecessary for veterans to have priority certificates to obtain surplus purchases.

In overhauling the disposal act, Manasco also said he would seek a change to permit exchange of excess war supplies abroad for trade and aviation concessions.

"Under the present law the state department must get either goods or foreign exchange for surpluses," he asserted.

STEVENSON

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE Simons a poli that Simons is making over the state sampling Stevenson sentiment, but he sidestepped direct comment on it.

"Did it cause you to change your mind?" he was asked.

Stevenson said no, but he would not say what he had not changed his mind about.

"Have you made up your mind."

"Have you made up your mind whom you would appoint to the railroad commission if Beauford Jester runs for governor?" he was

May Not Resign.

The governor replied that a bill passed by the 48th legislature requiring state officials to resign from office before running for another ofice, had been invalidated by the courts.

Asked if he was in accord with the ideas of Gov. Ellis Arnall of Georgia on the political emancipation of the south, Stevenson said that the question was a little broad. He added that in regard to the 18-year vote, his feeling was that voters—like soldiers—should have some training.

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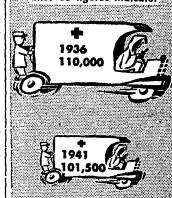
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DEATH

THE U.S. death toll from home front accidents during the war has been kept below the 1936 peak Metropolitan Life Insurance Co figures indicate.





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ICKES

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE time Pauley allegedly discussed Democratic campaign funds with

location, but as soon as I do I will be happy to serve you again. In the meantime, I am doing vulcanizing work at my residence, 1520 West Sixth avenue. Please call me at 2323-J.

I wish to thank each and every one of you.

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Manages U. S. Lands

Legislators from the western states presumably would have a lot to say about a new interior department chief. The department manages vast federal land holdings in that section of the country. White House Secretary Charles G. Ross reported President Truman would not hold a news conference which had been set tentative for today, but probably would

ly for today, but probably would meet newsmen at 4 p. m. tomor-

row.

In abrupt language, Ickes declared the President's cabinet was one in which he could no longer serve and "retain my self respect."

In even blunter fashion, Ickes called upon the justice department to investigate the truth of testinony which Edwin W. Pauley, Mr. Truman's nonlines for undersecre-tary of the navy, has given in sen-ate hearings on his qualifications. Ickes categorically charged that Pauley made statements under oath which were not true.

Truman Has Problems.

This slam-bang leave-taking of the man who has directed the department of interior since 1933 pos-ed these immediate these immediate problems for Truman:

Mr. Truman:

1. He has to select a new secretary of the interior.

2. He faces the job of repairing whatever damage has been done in party ranks. Congressional elections come up this fall, with a presidential contest ahead in 1948—and Ickes long has had a substanand Ickes long has had a substan-tial following in the new deal wing

of the party.

3. He must decide whether to press for Pauley's confirmation to the navy post.

Must Neutralize Dynamite.

4. He has to neutralize the political dynamite which Ickes created

ical dynamite which Ickes created in a post-resignation statement that he did not care to continue in an administration "where I'm expected to commit perjury for the sake of a party."

The end may not be yet. Ickes indicated he may have more to say about his charges that Pauley, California oil man, suggested to him in 1944 that \$300,000 could be raised from interested oil men for the democratic campaign fund if the government did not push its suit to establish title to off-shore oil lands.

lands.

The senate naval committee resumes hearings on the Pauley nomination next week, with Pauley scheduled to offer a rebuttal to the Ickes testimony. Ickes told reporters his own reappearance before the committee "depends on what Pauley has to say Monday."

Congress Reaction Mixed.

Congressional reaction to the cabinet officer's smoking departure from the government was mixed. A number of southern democrats applauded his exit, while Westerners had praise for the way he admin.

plauted his exit, while Westerners had praise for the way he administered his department.

It was generally agreed that the capital has zeldom seen such a sharp exchange between a cabinet

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member and his President. Ickes offered his resignation as secre-tary of interior effective March 31. Mr. Truman pointedly made the ef-fective date Feb. 15, in accepting it, and added "I also consider that this terminates all your other governmental activities."

To this Ickes fired back in another letter: "I assure you that I have had no secret design, having resigned as secretary of the interior, to hold on to any other office

or, to note on to any other office under your jurisdiction."

Ickes Ignores Custom.

Another strained detail was that the White House abstained from its usual practice of releasing the resignation letter and its acceptance, with the result Ickes ignored custom and reads them public him. custom and made them public him-

self.
And finally there was Ickes' parting broadside in a radio speech last night, declaring he could not "retain my self respect and stay in the cabinet of President Truman."

Sworn Testimony Challenged.

The was in this address Lakes challenged. It was in this address Ickes chal-

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that the latter was not active in action to establish title to tideland oil. He singled out one statement in particular as "simply not
true" and called upon the attorney
general to examine such portions
of Pauley's testimony before the
naval committee.

And as a parting thrust, Ickes

reporation in the quanty of Ar.
Truman's appointments, adding:
"It takes men of character, strong
men, men who expect to speak the
truth and to hear the truth, to
give form to the politices and the
laws for which President Roosevelt
fought and which President Truman favors in his speeches."

lenged sworn statements by Pauley referred again to what he termed a recent "decided and alarming deseeking discontinuance of federal terioration in the quality" of Mr.

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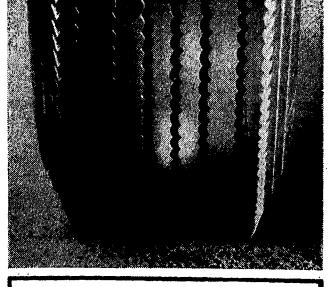
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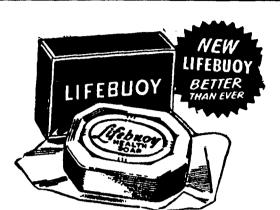
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OFFICIAL STATISTICS REVEAL LARGE NUMBER STUDENTS HAVE PERFECT ATTENDANCE RECORDS

Interesting comparisons can be made in the perfect attendance rolls for the fall term of school announced Friday by W. H. Norwood, superintendent of city schools. In relation to number of students, Senior high school had the hest record with slightly over

schools placed two infinited and thirty on the list while the colored thirty two present for a percentage schools added twenty six addition- of 8.7. schools added twenty six addition-

Deserve Recognition Speaking of the roll, Norwood stated that punctuality is a desirable quality in everyone and that the children should merit recognition for their fine records. He ex-plained that the start of the year no mention was made of a roll or any type of recognition and second Grade—Sandra Ann Dun-

roll or any type of recognition and that their attendance was entirely dependent upon themselves. "A fine showing, it would undoubtedly have been surpassed had it not been for the recent influenza epidemic," he added.

An overall picture shows that students in the colored schools fell far below the average in the other schools. City schools had 11.13 per cent students with perfect attendance agan, Mary Ann Worthy, Cornelia Galaway, Don Dillard, Imagene Harlan.

Fifth Grade—Eddie Galaway, Don Dillard, Imagene Harlan.

Fourth Grade—David Garrett, Brown, Irma Lou Carnell, Billie Dean Carroll, Ann Fowler, Joanne Fifth Grade—Duane Dooly, Billy Fullerton, Helen Griffin, Stella Alice Gene Underhill, Wanda Sue Dycus, Jean Nutt, Glendean Olsen, Marcon, Ealine Steele, garet Owen, Virginia Thompson, Betty Jo Underhill.

Eighth Grade, Girls—Betty Lou Auld, Helen Ruth Bower, Patricia Corinne Brown, Irma Lou Carnell, Billie Dean Carroll, Ann Fowler, Joanne Corinne George, Helen Stielden Olsen, Marcon, Ealine Steele, garet Owen, Virginia Thompson, Betty Jo Underhill.

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announced Friday by W. H. Norwood, superintendent of city schools. In relation to number of students, Senior high school had the best record with slightly over fifteen percent present at all times and not tardy or late.

Two hundred and sixty students had perfect records for the past four and one-half months to earn their positions on the roll. City schools placed two hundred and thirty on the list while the colored contage of the roll of a personner. Third Grade—Neva Joyce Bone, Jan Sloan.

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Sixth Grade—Betty Ferguson,
Yvonne Fields, Suzelle McKinney.
Seventh Grade—Zollie F. Holt, Jackson colored school placed Jackson colored school placed eighteenth on the attendance roll Jr., Evelyn Joyce Lewis, Joyce Mcfor a percentage of 2.9, and Washington school had eight students for a 4.2 percentage.

Students with perfect attendance in the elementary schools follow:

SAM HOUSTON SCHOOL

First Grade—Martha Martin.

First Grade—Hazel Wheat, Don-led Collins

Carl Morris, Herbert Price, Char-Hagle, Gilbert Horn, Melvin Jorles Slate, Mary Lynn Banks, Dorls dan, Weldon Myres, Johnny Yar-Mullenix, Kenneth Bailey, James brough, Joe Yates.

Webster, Zella Shanks, Nancy Ninth Grade—Girls—Ruby Finch-Moomes

ton, Verna Beth McKnight, Frances Mixon, Rodney Wayne Murdaugh, Carol Glenn Read, Harold Ray Tallmon.

Third Grade—Gelene Duncan, Andrus, Martha Chappell, Betty Jo

ces Mixon, Rodney Wayne Murdaugh, Carol Glenn Read, Harold Ray Tallmon.

Third Grade—Gelene Duncan, Patsy Ruth Nokes, Jimmy Brittain, Troy Gunn, Billy Ray Scarbrough, Mildred Bates, Jeanene Copeland, Martha Ann Mixon, Barbrar Odom.
Fourth grade—Robert Fowler, Wanda Curry, Irvin B. Daniel, George Thompson, Travis Hanna.
Fifth Grade—George Andrews, Dorotha Dell Chappell, Claudette Cobb, Esther Horn, June Spurlock, Franklin Beamon, Eugene Burns, Leslie Conner, Leslie Patterson, Margaret Thompson.
Sixth Grade—Harvey McNeil, Bobble Lee Britton, Mable Coffey, Vivian Sue Coker, Bettie Lynch, Jean Murdaugh, Mary Yarbrough.
Seventh grade—Bobby Eggles, ton, Everett Holley, Tony Onstott,

Students with perfect attendance in Senior High School follow:
Sophomore Girls—(19)—Delores Andrus, Martha Chappell, Betty Jo
Coffey, Jean Cook, Doris Daniel, Goffey, Jean Cook, Doris Daniel, Cook, Martha Moody, Miss J. M. Mary Ferguson, Velma Jean Garcia, Woore, Mrs. Z. B. Moore, Mrs. K. Delorise Marr, Louise Pope, Leta Ragan, Bonnie Richardson, Inez Scott, Dorothy Jean Taylor, Betsy Schokes.

Sophomore Birls—(19)—Delores Andrus, Martha Chappell, Betty Jo
Coffey, Jean Cook, Doris Daniel, Mary Alice Chandler.

Willie Mae Blocker, Marie Gray, Moore, Mrs. Z. B. Moore, Mrs. Z. B. Moore, Mrs. K. Delorise Marr, Louise Pope, Leta Ragan, Bonnie Richardson, Inez Scott, Dorothy Jean Taylor, Betsy Scott, Dorothy Jean Taylor, Betsy Scott, Dorothy Jean Taylor, Betsy Gore, Ragan, Bon on Mr. A. Rhodes, S. E. Smith, Mrs. K. B. Stevenson.

Sgt. Julian Redden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wes Redden, has arrived in Corsicana from Pearl Harbon, Smith, Jackie Lee Waters, Glenn Wright, Sam Fluker, J. Carroll McReynolds.

Junior Girls—(14)—Peggy Jean Berry, Jane Bonner, Eleanor Green, Jeanne Gross, Eva Jo Jones, Patty to the annual Layman Day program at the First Methodist Church on Sunday, February 24th.

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Junior Boys—(9)—Charles Bittner, Jimmy Cox, Leon Crowley, Ray
Cummings, Paul Kessinger, Doyle
McManus, Billy Mixon, Bobby
Puckett, Albert Smith.
Senior Girls—(7)—Mary Lou
Cocke, Nerine Levins, Dorothy

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Dorothy Mixon, Iris Price, Macy Robinson, Jo Ann Taylor, Mary Frances Barton, Louise Blakeney, Orrie Harris, Billy Prater McRey-nolds, Velma Ramsey, Gloria

Spence.
ROBERT E. LEE SCHOOL

JUNIOR HIGH

First Grade—Ronnie Dawson, Peggy Johnston, Billie Pope. Second Grade—Janezelle Callo-

of the colored schools—

BOOKER T. WASHINGTON
Second Grade—Dorothy Brooks,

Della Alexander.
Third Grade—Aurelia Gibbs, An-

Kyles.
Fourth Grade—Eliza Bert Colbert, Loretta Colbert, Reuben Colbert, L. C. Scurry, Doris Walker, Sixth Grade—Littleton Cook, Esther Ruth Joiner. Seventh Grade-Odie Benita

Cook. Ninth Grade-Billy Jean Miller, O. J. Moore.
Tanth Grade-Stephen Poe,

Evelyn Sandford.
TEACHER ATTENDANCE Teachers with perfect attendance in the Elementary schools follow:
SAM HOUSTON SCHOOL Christine Lane, Carrie Beasley, Corinne Lotspeich, Alice McDow-

WILLIAM B. TRAVIS SCHOOL Alice Gordon, Mabel Holland, Ruhy McCrary, Bummie McReynolds, Estelle Smith, Alma Armstrong, ROBERT E. LEE SCHOOL

Sarah Holman, Mrs. C. B Teachers with perfect attendance in the Junior and Senior High School folow:

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Mary Ruth Box, Marie Bynum,
Emma Kiber, Julia Kiber, Mayme

roll McReynolds.

Junior Girls—(14)—Peggy Jean
Berry, Jane Bonner, Eleanor Green,
Jeanne Gross, Eva Jo Jones, Patty
Little, Jo Ann Nagy, Wanda NeSmith, Bobbie Louise Phinney, Emma Ragan, Virginia Stokes, Nadine Stringer, Mary Jo Taylor, Betty Wrloht.

Ray Waller of Dawson has been is secured as principal speaker for the annual Layman Day program at the First Methodist Church on Sunday, February 24th.

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BROTHESHOOD WEEK SET-Gov. Coke Stevenson is shown signing proclamation of American Brotherhood Week in Texas February 17-24. The future of this nation and of the world depend upon liberty and cooperation," Stevenson said in his proclamation. The Governor has accoperation. Stevenson said in his proclamation. The Governor has accepted position as honorary Texas chairman for Brotherhood Week. Inset below are other state leaders for special week. Left to right, former Governor Pat M. Neff, president of Baylor University, state vice chairman; T. E. Braniff, president of Braniff Airways, state chairman; Dr. H. J. Ettinger, University of Texas professor and Southwestern Conference sports figure vice chairman.

Webster, Zella Shanks, Nancy Weems. Weems. With Grade—Girls—Ruby Fincher, Laura Bell Hixson, Betty Jean Olsen, Faye Slate, Dolores Wyrick. First Grade—Donald Carl Beamon, Tommy Ray Offill, Billy Wayne Washburn, Josie Marie Estell, Lequita French, Sue Ann Garlington. Second Grade—Barbara Ann Barton, Verna Beth McKnight, Frances Mixon, Rodney Wayne Murces Mixon, Rodoney Wayne Murdaugh, Carol Glenn Read, Harold Ray Tallmon. Ninth Grade—Gils—Ruby Finchmoore. Moore. SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL Second Grade—Barbara Ann Barton, Verna Beth McKnight, Frances Mixon, Rodney Wayne Murdaugh, Carol Glenn Read, Harold Ray Tallmon. Ninth Grade—Gils—Ruby Finchmoore. Moore. SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL SUdents with perfect attendance in Colored schools follow: BOOKER T. WASHINGTON SCHOOL L. E. Lister, Flourine Norton, Mary Alice Chandler. G. W. JACKSON SCHOOL Willie Mag. Blocker, Marie Gray. STATED IN PAPERS

SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL.

Minnie M. Byrd, M. S. Cook,
L. P. Forsythe, H. A. Garland,
Manette Wilson, Winona Stewart.
Teachers with perfect attendance
in the Colored schools follow:
BOOKER T. WASHINGTON
SCHOOL

Mary Alice Chandler.
G. W. JACKSON SCHOOL
Willie Mae Blocker, Marie Gray,
Mrs. O. C. Jones, Mrs. M. A.
Love, Martha Moody, Miss J. M.
Moore, Mrs. Z. B. Moore, Mrs. I.
A. Rhodes, S. E. Smith, Mrs. K.
B. Stevenson.

Sgt. Julian Redden, son of Mi.
and Mrs. Wes Redden, has arrived in Corsicana from Pearl Harbor, where he has been stationed for the past year. He has received in forces, a year of which was spent overseas.

Ray Waller of Dawson has been secured as principal speaker for the country because the secured as principal speaker for secured as principal speaker for the country because the secured as principal speaker for the country because the secured as principal speaker for the country because the secured as principal speaker for the country because the secured as principal speaker for the country because the late Gen. Hugh Johnson, a word-slinger of no mean ability—yet we can't heip feeling that Mr.
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Truman let himself in for the Inckes and said his resignation "serves as a sad commentary on the d-gree to which petty partial propers.

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch who will pay applenty."

In New Orleans, the Item declared that Ickes "has gained greetly in public esteem to the same degree President Truman for the fine public servant will lose," adding that in the president of the United States" and "it is a humiliating experience for the country because the late Gen. Hugh Johnson, a word-slinger of no mean a and "it is a humiliating exper-ience for the country because the

lesson was needed."

In Philidelphia the Inquirer were spend-the-day vis said: "There is no question that sicana on Wednesday.

SCORCHY SMITH

Mesdames Mike Kamen of Ker

ens and Dave Kamen of Athenswere spend-the-day visitors in Cor

Plastic Production To Aid Texas, Says Chemical Engineer

AUSTIN, Feb. 14.-(P)-Chemical Engineer William P. Schambra of Freeport predicts the growing de-block of North Commerce for in-

Freeport predicts the growing demand for plastics will greatly increase the importance of the Texas Gult Coast as a source of chemical raw materials
Schambra, superintendent of the Schambra, superintendent of the chamical engineering division of the Dow Chemical Co., at Freeport, said practically unlimited quantities of the major raw materials that go into the manufacture of plastics are to be found on the Gulf Coast.

He said the growth of the plastics industry will bring Texas plants into the industrial picture as never before. Schambra spoke

here before a meeting of Central Texas members of the American Chemical Society ad Sigma XI, honorary graduate science organization.

Corporation Court A man was arrested in the 200

Crossword Puzzle

1. Harm rescues

34. After the manner of men

37. In bed

38. Domesticates

39. One: Scotch

40. Strike

41. Air-filled film

of liquid 7. Scheduled Oceanie Series of Hostile

16. Hostile
18. Sort
19. Climbed
20. Myself
21. Six
22. Avalanches
23. Witticism
24. Type measure
25. Glossy
26. Triangular
piece 41. Air-nied num
of liquid
42. College degree
43. Indian
mulberry
44. Sacredly
45. Manner

46. Freeze together again 48. Ardor



Solution Tuesday's Puzzle

DOWN

1. Release

2. Base of many dyes 3. Disguise 4. Norwegian territorial division 7. Looked on with approval 8. Cripples 10. Nervous
twitching
11. Captivates
12. Takes out

17. Lowest point
19. Splinter
22. Precipitated
10c crystals
23. Grieve
26. Lubricate
28. Desire
29. Opportune
31. Drinking
glasses for
athletes
32. Arid regions

35. Having ups
36. Longed
38. American
university
41. So. American
weapon
44. Central male







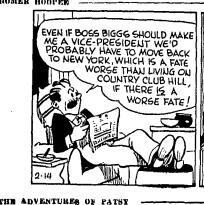




























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Chinese Company Law Said Misinterpreted

CHUNGKING, Feb. 14.—(P)—P. H. Chang, cabinet spokesman, said today that his Feb. 6 annoucement that China's new company law would eliminate a requirement that foreign companies operating in China must transact the same business in their place of incurporation was an error.

American and other foreign commercial circles said they re-garded the news as a major blow. Chang's previous statement reported the requirement had been cancelled effective March 1 and that companies might have the status of foreign concerns simply f ment was based on a garbled telephone message.

the draft company law goes into

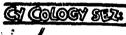
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(Paid Pol. Adv.)





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LOANS



NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

stock market today enjoyed a technical rally of 1 to 8 or more points but eventually encountered opposi-tion and advances, near the close, were well under their best in the

the mass an error.

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The requirement stands, he said coday, unless it is amended before the draft company law goes into the draft company law goes into the content of the content ern Pacific, Douglas Aircraft, American Airlines, Anaconda, American Smeiting, Du Pont, Allied

Chemical and Air Reduction. Losses, at one time or another, were posted for Bethlehem, Chrys-ler, General Electric, International at 3:15 o'clock, with C. J. Rodin-son, baritone, as assisting artist. Admission prices for adults and students will be sixty and thirty and respectively.

Were posted to.

Harvester, Oliver Corp., Consolidated Edison and Eastman Kodak.
Philip Morris stumbled to a new

Rail bonds hardened.

Stocks In The Spotlight

NEW YORK, Feb 14-(A)-Sales, closing price and net change of

Comwl&Sou 43,000 4 1-4 Up 1-8. Am Ra&Std San 34,700 1 Up 1-2 Philip Morris 27,200 49 8-4 D 2 1-4 United Corp 26,700 6 1-8 Up 1-4. Gair Robert 23,600 9 7-8 Up 5-8. Gen Mtrs 16,100 75 7-8 Up 5-8. Aviation Corp 15,300 13 Up 3-8. Col Gas&El 13,300 12 1-2 Up 5-8. Soc Vac 12,700 16 5-8 Dn 1-8 Graham Paige 12,100 14 1-8 Up 5-8 Callahan Z-Ld 11,900 6 1-4 Up 1-4 Curtiss Wright 11,200 10 5-8 Up 1-8 Sinclair Oil 11,200 19 Up 1-8. Canad Pac 11,100 21 3-8 Up 3-8. Pan Am Air 10,300 24 1-2 Up 1-2. Comwl&Sou 43,000 4 1-4 Up 1-8

New York Stocks

Am Airlines 24 76 1-4 74 3-4 75 3-4

Am T&T 15 192 3-4 192 1-2 192 1-2

Am Woolen 19 46 1-8 44 1-4 44 5-8

Anacon Cop 37 49 3-8 47 7-8 47 7-8

ATSF 149 13 12 5-8 13.

Beth Stl 46 108 1-4 106 1-4 107 3-4

Braniff Air, 13 30 3-8 29 30.

Chry Corp 39 135 3-4 133 1-4 134

Con Mtrs 38 22 3-4 21 5-8 22 3-8

Con Oil Del 25 37 1-8 36 3-8 36 3-4

Cur Wright 111 10 3-4 10 3-8 10 5-8

Freept Sul 5 53 1-2 52 3-4 52 3-4. Freept Sul 5 53 1-2 52 3-4 52 3-4. Gen Elec 81 50 1-4 49 1-8 49 1-2. Gen Mtrs 159 77 3-8 75 3-8 75 7-8. Goodr (BF) 5 74 1-4 73 3-4 74 1-4 Goodr (BF) 5 74 1-4 78 3-4 74 1-4 Greyhn Cor 43 34 33 3-4 33 7-8. Gulf Oil 14 62 1-2 61 1-2 62 1-4. Hous Oil 28 27 1-2 26 7-8 27 1-4. Int Har 12 94 1-2 93 1-4 93 1-4. K C ŝou 6 28 7-8 -28 1-2 28 7-8. Lock Arc 29 40 1-4 40 40 1-4. M K Tex 8 15 5-8 15 1-4 15 1-4. Mont Ward 23 78 1-2 77 1-2 78 1-8 Net Grup 28 20 18 29 20 8 8

M K Tex 8 15 5-8 15 1-4 15 1-4.

Mont Ward 23 78 1-2 77 1-2 78 1-8

Nat Gyps 28 29 1-8 28 3-8 28 5-8.

No A Av 28 15 3-4 15 1-4 15 1-2.

Ohio Oil 25 22 1-8 21 1-4 22.

Pack Mtr 92 11 7-8 11 5-8 11 7-8.

Pn Am Air 102 24 1-2 23 7-8 24 1-2

Pan P&R 19 11 7-8 11 1-2 11 3-4.

Penney (JC) 16 56 3-4 55 55.

Phillips Pet 19 52 1-2 51 1-2 52.

Plym Oil 2 23.

Pure Oil 36 22 3-8 21 5-8 21 7-8.

Ra Cor Am 93 17 3-4 17 1-4 17 3-8

Rep Steel 72 38 1-2 37 1-4 38 3-8.

Sears R 74 42 1-2 42 1-8 42 1-..

Sinclair Oil 116 19 18 7-8 19.

Soc Vac 127 16 7-8 16 1-2 16 5-8.

Sou Pac 31 63 1-4 62 1-2 63 1-4.

Std Oil Cal 30 46 3-3 45 5-8 45 5-8

Std Oil Ind 15 40 7-8 40 1-8 40 1-8

Std Oil NJ 31 68 1-2 67 67 3-4.

Texas Co 21 56 3-4 56 56 1-2.

Tx Gulf Pro 10 10 5-8 10 3-8 10 5-8

Tx Gulf Sul 15 52 3-8 50 51 3-8.

Tx Pa C&O 4 26 1-4 25 3-4 25 7-8 Tx Pa C&O 4 26 1-4 25 3-4 25 7-8 Td W A Oil 16 20 3-8 20 1-8 20 1-8 US Rubber 32 70 1-2 68 1-8 70 1-2 IIS Steel 61 93 1-2 91 5-8 93 Ws U Tel A 18 51 1-2 51 1-4 51 Woolw (FW) 16 55 5-8 55 55.

New York Curb Am Cyan B 1 53. Ar Nat Gas A 13 6 1-4 6 6. Cit Ser 20 32 31 1-8 31 1-2. El BntbSh 77 22 7-8 22 1-8 22 1-8 Humble Oil 5 51 7-8 50 3-4 51 7-8 Ln Star Gas 3 17 7-8 17 8-4 17 3-4

COMMODITY MARKETS

Texas Spots DALLAS. Feb. 14.—(F)—Spot cotton 25.70; Galveston, 25.77; Houston 25.75. New Orleans Spots Higher
NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 14.—(P)—Spot
cotton closed steady, 25 cents a bale higher today, Sales 850, Low middling
20.70; middling 25.70; good middling
26.10. Receipts 5,824; stock 266.050.

Grain and Provisions

FORT WORTH, Feb. 14,—49)—Whea No. 1 hard 1.78 5-8 84 1-8.
Oats No. 3 white 00 1-2 01 1-2.
Sorkhums No. 2 yellow mile per 100 1b 2.48-61.

May Rye Teeters

CHICAGO. Feb. 14.—(R)—Profit cashing and confident commission house buying had May rye prices teetering but above and below yester 'y's close most of the time today.

Wheat, c rn and barley finished unchanged at cellings of \$1.80 1-2, \$1.18 1-2 and \$3.23 1-2; casts unchanged to the control of the contro

Quotations From Major Exchanges Cotton

New Orleans Cotton Table

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 14.—(F)—Cotton
futures hurdled the 26-cent mark here
today for the first time in nearly 21 years.
The advance was attributed to price
fixing and speculative buying. Which was
enkeouraged by stock market strength.
Closing pri-se were steady 20 cents to
\$1.00 a bale higher.
Open High Low Close
March . 26.01 25.05 26.09 25.95 26.04
July . 25.95 26.09 25.95 26.08-10
October . 25.83 26.06 25.81 25.90
December . 25.77 26.03 25.77 25.06-97

March . 25.88 26.02 25.95 26.08-10
October . 25.87 26.03 25.77 25.06-97

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March . 25.88 26.02 25.95 26.08-10
October . 25.77 26.03 25.77 25.06-97

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March . 25.88 26.06 25.86 26.96

FIVE-STAR SHRINE



The living room, bedroom, dining room and kitchen will be typical of the '90s, even to the kitchen utensils.

Miss Jennie Jackson, a school teacher who bounced Eisenhower on her knees when he was a baby, is in charge of the restoration.

It is hoped that many of the general's personal articles will be on display for posterity.

The shrine is a civic project. Money is being raised through public subscription. All civic clubs are co-operating.

Gen. Eisenhower was born here Oct. 14, 1890, in a neat white frame house a few yards from the railroad where his father worked, It was in the best part of town

Across the street was the may or's home. or's home.

Next door was the house of a prominent lumber dealer. Both have burned since then, but the Elsenhower home still stands in the center of two large lots six blocks from the center

A civic committee has bought A civic committee has bought the six-room one and a half story home for \$3,000 and will repair and restore it to its origi-nal appearance. Furniture of the 1890's will be

Chicago Cash Grain
CHICAGO, Feb. 14.—(4)—Wheat: No. red No. 2 hard 1.79 nominal, ceil-

May 1.18 1-2 July 1.18 1-2 Sept. 1.18 1-2 OATS—

Livestock

Fort Worth Livestock
FORT WORTH, Feb. 14,—48,—(USDA)
—Cattle 600, calves 200); active and firm;
few good slaughter steers and yearlings
15,00-16,00; truck lot of mixed yearlings
and short load of atters at latter price;
common and medium grades 11,00-14,00;
good beef cows scarce; common medium
grades 0,00-12,00; good and choice culves
15,00-15,00; odd head heavy-weights
higher; common and medium grades 10,00-16,00;

dearance.

Cattle 4.500; caives 300; medium and sound grade steers and yearlings actively stoody; but choice grades and strictly good cowe dull, weak; other killing class is fully steady; most common and medium beef bulls ruther 10 to 15c higher; cows, bulls, and vealers very scarce; low strictly choice 1012 by yearlings 17.50; thuk steers 15.25-17.00; no choice heirer available but mixed offerings 17.35; few heef cown 13.00; vealers 15.50 down.

Sheep 11.500; early sales fully steady bulk of run back.

Barn Congress To Study

Maintaining Army Missions In East

13.50.

Hors 300: netive and etendy; good and choice 100 hs up 14.05, redling; sows thority to send such missions—on mostly 13.50; few good stocker pigs invitation—to any country in the

nesday, February 27th, with Mrs. Leavenworth. Kans., will receive Aline Trimble as chairman.

Real Estate

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MAGAZINES WANTED—Good cash prices paid for Feb, and March dates Good Housekeeping. Red Hook, American, Commonitian, Esquires, Coronei, House Beautiful, Better Holmes and Gardens and many others, Better prices allowed in exchange for other magazines, now and used books and for phonograph records. Any kind bought by weight, DON-NELL BOOK STORE, 115 W. Collin St., Corsiceans.

Political

Announcements FIRST PRIMARY-JULY 27th Second Primary-August 24th

Names listed below are candidates for the offices designated subject to the action of the Democratic primaries:

For Representative, 58th District: J. R. Donnell (second term). For Congress (6th District)

Joe Cowley (Hill county). For Lieutenant Governor: Joe Ed Winfree.

For District Clerk. John C. Hughes.
E. B. Dawson (re-election).
Vivion Walker.
J. C. (Rusty) Gaston.

For County Judge: Lonnie L. Powell (second term). For County Attorney:

Charles T. Banister.

For Sheriff: Robert H. Vaught. C. O. (Cap) Curington (re-election) David Castles.

For County Clerk: Mable (Ellett) Wilkinson, re-election). For Assessor and Collector of Texas Halley Blake (re-election), Mrs. R. B.(Laura Taylor) Mitchell

Arnold A. Armstrong. For County Superintendent: J. C. Watson (re-election). Ernest C. Butler.

For County Treasurer: D. J. Mathis. D. M. (Mack) Lawrence.

For Justice of the Peace, Precinct 1, Place 1; W. H. (Pop) Johnson (2r 'term). For Justice of the Peace,

Precinct 1, Place 2: A. E. Foster (re-election). For Commissioner Product 1t Jack Megarity (re-election). T. P. (Pink) Hayes. J. W. (Watson) Goodwin.

For Commissioner Precinct 3: Lacy Garrett.
J. O. Sessions.
J. C. (Carl) McMullan.

For Commissioner Precinct 3: J. D. Mahoney.
Fred M. Copeland (re-election).
C. O. (Charlie) Slaughter.
D. D. Sawyer.

For Commissioner Precinct at J. N. (Joe) George. Tom Hooser. B. L. (Beldon) English. W. K. (Kirk) Barnes.

For Constable Precinct 1: W. R. (Richard) Howell. E. L. (Ed) Owen.

Mr. and Mrs. SinClair Blackford of Arlington, Va., are guests in the Wilbur Wright home.

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Real Estate

10. EXTHANGE FOR HUYER'S AND SELLERS

65 acres good sandy land, 45 acres cultivation, balance pasture, 4 room house in good condition. Garage, barn in chicken house, Good well water, Lorated on all wonther rond. Price \$50 per sere, Possession.

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SPECIAL MATTRESS SALE—Discount on mattrees work Any tind of continuous mattrees work Any tind of continuous positive states and the second transport of the

Miscellaneous for Rent 42 FOR RENT—We have two places to rent on the halves. Well located on Righway 75. 5 miles south of Rice. This is very fine land. Large family of workers pre-lerred. Apply FORTSON BROS., 113 W.

City Property

FOR SALE—One block of land in Rich-land, Call 104 Richland, Texas. FOR SALE—A four room house with sleeping porch, fruit orchard and black-berry patch; also four acres of land. Friend to sell See CLEO NORTH at Blooming Grove, Texas.

Swap For Sale or Trade 55

I HAVE a 7 disc one-way plow to sell or trade for power mower. S. A. BEE-MAN, 4 miles west of Corsicans, Drame

Swap

For Sale or Trade 55

I WISH TO THANK my friends and customers for the good business that you have given the Radio Repair Shop during the year 1045. We employ the best radio mechanics and are better prepared to sorry our customers as we have a good stock of radio parts and tubes. We will give you radio service unequaled at moderate prices. We pay highest each prices for old electric or battery radios. See me at RADIO REPAIR SHOP, 218 West 5th Avonus, Joe E. Daniel, Corsicana, exams.

FOR SALE—Two door 1937 Plymouth 5 good tires, driven not over 10,000 miles since new engine installed. A. H. HODGE Euroka, Texas.

Lost or Strayed

TOR SALE—Texas.

FOR SALE—Trade. See Johnson grass bay. See HENRY BLAIR, JR., at Chonerboro.

GOOD HAY FO SALE—7 miles northwest of Wortham, P. O. BUTLER.

FOR SALE—Wodel A John Deere Tractor with two-row equipment on rubber and practically new 8 disc John Deere one-way for live or battery radios. See me at RADIO REPAIR SHOP, 218 West 5th Avonus, Joe E. Daniel, Corsicana, exams.

FOR SALE—Two door 1937 Plymouth 5 disc plow, all new bearings and disc. Two we cultivator and planter for Farmall H. Will trade for drag cultivator and planter for Farmall H. Will trade for drag cultivator and planter for Farmall H. Will trade for drag cultivator and planter for Farmall H. Will trade for drag cultivator and planter for Farmall H. Will trade for drag cultivator and planter for Farmall H. Will trade for drag cultivator and planter for Farmall H. Will trade for drag cultivator and planter for Farmall H. Will trade for drag cultivator and planter for Farmall H. Will trade for drag cultivator and planter for Farmall H. Will trade for drag cultivator and planter for Farmall H. Will trade for drag cultivator and planter for Farmall H. Will trade for drag cultivator and planter for Farmall H. Will trade for drag cultivator and planter for Farmall H. Will trade for drag cultivator and planter for Farmall H. Will trade for drag cultivator and planter for Farmall H. Will trade for drag cultivator and planter for Farmall H. Wil

LOST—IOOF Encampment Militant Ritual near Drane Community Friday. Finder
flease return to Daily Sun Office or
100F Hall. Corsicana.

LOST—Wednewlay on the Tupelo pike.
one mud chain for 8.50x16 lire. G. W.
WEEMS, 750 West 9th Ave. Phone 1290.

LOST OR STRAYED—One female bird dor
(pointer), white with lemon arous. Last
acon Saturday near Purion. Reward. Call
or write ELFON SKINNER, Puriou, Tex.

FOR SALE—1039 Allis-Chaimers tractor
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Miscellaneous Service 11 R PARRING—We repair all makes of Washing Machines, Vacuum Cleaners, Electric trons and other small appliances, I have been in this reteines for the passion years, and have a large stock of it is so that we may be able to give you prompt service. See the one East Spirities Washer and the new Chiscon Freezer Shell Hetrigenion now on display, BUCK'S APPLIANCE SHOP, A. A. (Buck) & Copeland, owner, 110 N, Beaton St. Phone 2000—W.

REFRIGERATION SERVICE-Let me repair your refrigerator—any and all makes repaired by —any and all makes repaired by an experienced refrigerator man —WELDON W. PRICE, Com-mercial and Household Refrig-oration. Phone 687-J — 1518 Co-lumbia.

Mrs. C. D. Speed Is Reported Improving Mrs. C. D. Speed is reported improving at her home, 1114 West Fifth avenue, following a severe heart attack Friday.
C. D. Speed, Jr., accompanied by his wife, flew to Corsicans to be at the bedside of his mother. Mrs. H. E. Sherwood a daughter, is also here from Kilpore.
The son has returned to Houston while his wife remains in Corsicana.

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seller novels, prices 10c to 35 cents. We

will retain our bargain counter feature—

some best sellers at one-half to two-thirds

orienal prices, DONNELL HOOK STORE,

115 W. Collin St., Corsteana.

Miscellaneous for Sale 33 LIMITED amount of Butane gas tanks and appliances at H. and R. Butane Gas Tanks Apliance Store, Moved to 1009 South 7th Street, Corsicans.

Radio and Musical 34 FOR SALE—Table model battery radio with new A B Pack battery; also table model electric Philos radio both in first class condition. We also have a new stock of electric and battery tubes, RADIO REPAIR SHOP, 218 West 5th Avenne.

Seed, Feed Implements 35 FOR SALE-F-12 Farmall on steel with

Lost or Strayed 3
FOR SALE—Yellow dent seed corn, hand-picked and nibbed, at barn 2 miles south of Bryan School. A. S. Thompson.

Found 4
TAREN IN—A pair of brown, white nose, smooth mouth horse mules a few days ago. They will weigh between sine hundred and a thousand pounds. See W. C. HAY at Embouse, Texas.

FOR SALE--V. C. Case Tractor, 40 model, rubber, lights and starter, with equipment, EMIL HULUBAR, Ennis, Tex.. Boute 3.

FOR SALE-Model B John Deere Tractor ith all equipment, CALVIN RICH, Route 1, Barry, Texas. FOR SALE—Farmall 13, fully equipped and power lift. Also breaking plow in good condition. HERCHHEL WADE, \$ miles west of Frost, Milford, R. 1.

FOR SALE—200 bales bright cane hay, 60 cents per bushel at the barn, 11.3 milles south of Mildred High School, on highway 287. FRED E. THOMPSON. FOR SALE—Object 70 Tractor on rub-ber all around, two row equipment. Late 30 model, L. H. MAHONEY at Embouse, Texas.

Trees and Plants

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Plant Wolfe's Heavy-hearing, Front
Resisting Peach trees and Save Money
Four Grand Champion Varieties ready for
immediate Shinnent,
Frank, New Aberis, Halchaven, Elberta
All pure strain varieties
Size—f.o.b; prices—50 to 100 to 1,000 up
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Mrs. Will Respeck of Watertown David Daniels has returned from Wis., is visiting in the home of a several weeks' business trip to her sister-in-law, Mrs. M. L. Levine

Mass Meeting **Navarro County** VETERANS

Who Are Interested In Farming

9:30 Saturday Morning

COURT HOUSE

Called By County Superintendent J. C. Watson, By Order of County Board. GOVERNMENT TRAINING PROGRAM To Be Discussed That Will Pay from \$60.00 to \$90.00 Per Month to Veterans that Qualify. HENRY ROSS, A. & M. College LIEUT. SAMUEL, Arlington, Texas

> -- will be here to discuss this program and explain how you can qualify.

> > AMERICAN LEGION

J. Dave Walker, Commander.

Bill Smith, Adjutant.

| December | 25.83 | 36.06 | 25.81 | 25.90 | 25.80 | 25.80 | 25.80 | 25.80 | 25.80 | 25.80 | 25.80 | 25.80 | 25.80 | 25.80 | 25.80 | 25.80 | 25.80 | 25.80 | 25.80 | 25.80 | 26.00 | 25.80 | 26.00 | 25.80 | 26.00 | 25.80 | 26.00 | 25.80 | 26.00 | 25.80 | 26.00 | 25.80 | 26.00 | 25.80 | 26.00 | 25.80 | 26.00 | 25.80 | 26.00 | 25.80 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 2

mostly 13.50; few good stocker pizs 11.50.

Sheep 2.500; slauchter lambs active and fully steady; other classes poorly tested. Good lambs with a medium end 13.25; medium lambs 12.25-13.00; latter sice for lambs earrying a good end. Common and medium lembs 12.25-13.00; latter sice for lambs earrying a good end. Common and medium lembs 12.25-13.00; latter sice for lambs earrying a good end. Common and medium lembs 12.25-13.00; latter sice for lambs earrying a good end. Common and medium lembs 12.25-14.—45— (USDA)—16gs 12.500; active, steady; good and dioteo barrows and gibts 14.85 ceiling; laws at 14.10 ceiling; complete early charging. Cattle 4.500; calves 300; medium and good grade steers and yearlings active in the house with state, war and navy department backing. The missions would help countries to which they were assigned to modernize their armies and poulice forces. The president also could send naval missions, where requested.

At present, the chief executive in peacetime has authority to send such missions only to countries of the western hemisphere and to the

More than two hurdred members of Kinsloe House have made reservations for themselves and guests for the annual Spring Style Show which will be presented on Wednesday for St. Louis by auto, where Capt. Story, who reserves the annual Spring Style Show cently graduated from the Comwhich will be presented on Wednesday School in School in

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Have you forgotten to place your order? This car load will soon be gone, so don't delay - - Mail us your order now. Remem-

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tread. We will cut down your F12 rear wheels, put on rims and two 10x38 casings and tubes for \$170.00,

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We are advised that repair parts are getting scarce and our stock is rapidly reducing. If you need some of any Interna-

some for H Farmall. Better buy now for the factories are all shut down and there will be no more in time for this crop.

McCormick-Deering Tractors and Implements, Maytag Washers and Kelvinator Refrigerators. CORSICANA, TEXAS

School children are donating pennies and nickles. The home has been deeded to the city of

A permanent committee will be A permanent committee will be appointed to improve and maintain the property es a shrine. It will be the responsibility of the city to see that it is done propagative. Denison hopes to have the restoration completed by the time Gen. Elsenhower visits his birth-place this spring.

The date has been set tentative-

Livestock for Sale 27

AUCTION Two nice young Regis tered Hereford Bulls from Stroube Herd will be sold at auction Saturday, Feb 16th at 2 p. m. These bulls just right age to start breeding.

Corsicana Cattle Sales Auction

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—(P)—Congress soon will decide whether the once-aloof United States should

ber only 38c per gallon.

and Tubes Let us show them to you. They are heavy built with a deep

tional make-we advise your buying now.

GAMPAIGN TO KILL **CROWS IS PLANNED** BY LOCAL FARMERS

A large group of farmers and landowners attended a meeting in vice into Dallas and Fort Worth Emhouse Baptist church will have landowners attended a meeting in Waxahachie last night and heard 1 eff E. Kendail. State Game Warten of Oklahoma and W. A. Graines of the Oklahoma and W. A. Graines of the Oklahoma Game and Fish Commission tell how they have killed as high as 70,000 crows in one bombling of a roost in that state. They reported the killing of less than 30,000 birds in one bombling was considered a bad blast, according to County Agent H. C. Robinson who attended the meeting with Earl Presiey, L. I. Griflin and Murphy Williams of Cordicana.

Gaines outlined in detail how an attablished roosting place is located and prepared for the kill by placing from 200 to 250 bombs in a stabilished roosting area. Each bomb sonsists of one stick of dynamite and three pounds of steel blasting shot inside of a sheet metal tube about ten inches long and two and one half inches in diameter. All bombs in a shoot are wired addetonated simultaneously by electricity after the crows have settled in the roost.

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Oil City Cagers Won Waxahachic last night and heard in the near future, an Associated as guest speaker at their Sunday

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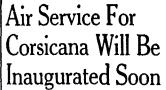
A committe of J. E. McWhorlen of Waxahachie, L. C. Parks of Ennis and L. I. Griffin of Corlicans was selected to work out details of the proposed bombing.

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Oil City Cagers Won RECRUITING QUOTA

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control of weeds. A standard

Oil City Iron Works basketball club defeated the Mertens Independents at Mertens Wednesday THAT OF IAMIIADA

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BAPTIST SUNDAY

ed forces, a still higher quota must be met during February," Lieuten-ant Griffin said.

"The excellent cooperation of the people of this district, comprising Navarro, Hill, Limestone and Freestone counties, enabled us to pass the January quota and their assist-ance is greatly appreciated by all members of the recrutting staff," the officer said.

The Corsicana Recruiting Station is located in Room 410, State National Bank Building.

Here At Last

Studio Couches

We were fortunate to get a half car of Studio Couches with Coil Springs,

and upholstered in Tapestry and Frieze Covers - - Pre-war Construction.

RITES CONDUCTED WEDNESDAY 3 P. M. FOR W. J. TRAMEL

Kerens; J. E. Tramel, Tom Bean; five daughters, Mrs. J. B. Nelson, Gladewater; Mrs. Roy Brown, Powell: Mrs. Oral Warren, Mrs. Jim Warren, and Miss Betty June Tramel, all. of Kerens; five brothers, Robert, Tom and P. B. Tramel, all of Kerens; John Tramel, Corsicana; L. E. Tramel, Dallas; two sisters, Mrs. L. E. Albritton, Kerens; Mrs. Tennessee Pike, Dallas; a foster son, Foy H. Brown, Kerens; 11 grandchildren and other relatives.

COUNTY COUNCIL OF **USDA MEET DISCUSS LOCAL CONDITIONS**

RECRUITING QUOTA

IS ALMOST TWICE

THAT OF JANUARY

The recruiting quota allotted the Corsicana U. S. Army Recruiting Station for the month of February has been increased over the January quota by approximately 46 per cent, Lt. W. O. Griffin, recruiting officer, announced today.

Although the January quota was higher than ever before, the Corsicana recruiters succeeded in passing it by a substantial margin.

"In an intensive campaign to meet the requirements of the armed forces, a still higher quota must be met during February," Lieutenant Griffin said.

"The monthly meeting of the United States department of agriculture County Council was held in the country. Chairman of the Country and the direction of Homer A. Scott, chairman of the Council was the first of a series of programs that have been arranged for different agency representatives to review and discuss in the country. C. T. Young, secretary of the Scounty ACA, outlined activities administration, including those sections and crop insurance. A round-ties and crop insurance are not in as first as possible alto try to co-continue and the proposed and crop insurance. A round-ties and crop insurance. A round-ties and crop insurance are not in the country.

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Bones Sanders Left To Join Ball Club

Sanders departed from Corsicana Tuesday for the Hawaiian Islands where he will join the San Francisco Seals of the Pacific Coast league for spring training.
A first sacker, Sanders is making the jaunt by air.

MOTORISTS URGED TO GET TITLES OF CARS

Funeral services for W. J. Tramel, 62. Kerens, Route 1, who died Monday in Eaylor hospital, Dallas, were held at Prairie Point cemetry at 3 p. m. Wednesday. The funeral cortege left the Stockton Funeral Home, Kerens at 2 p. m.

A long time resident of the Kerens ac 2 p. m.

A long time resident of the kerens community, where he was engaged in farming, he is survived by his wife, two sons, W. T. Tramel, Kerens; J. E. Tramel, Tom Bean; five daughters, Mrs. J. B. Nelson, Gladewater; Mrs. Roy Brown, Pow-filed services and the importance and value of the control of the correction of the correction of the correction of the coverage as the action receipt and must have a title. Many people do not understand for the European Theater, infantry and file importance and value of the file European Theater, infantry and file importance and value of the file European Theater, infantry and file importance and value of the file European Theater, infantry and file importance and value of the file European Recruiting office.

Married Feb. 9

Miss Millican will use as the founce that home demonstration agent, lowing branches of the regular lowing branches of the corsional station, and hiss Milican will use as the down lowing branches of the regular lowing branches of the

passed to improve the validity of titles on motor vehicles thereby making such title comparable to an abstract on real estate.

Motor vehicle owners who have acquired used vehicles, and who have registered assigned titles from the previous owners, are urged to apply at once for their titles in order that the transactions may be recorded and the new owners shown on the title records of the shown on the title records of the Department. Motor vehicle owners are also urged to register their equipment by purchasing the 1946 icense plates as soon as possible. It is a common practice through-out the State for owners to wait until the last week in March, until the last week in March, thereby creating congested conditions and long lines of applications in the various Tax Collector's offices. The County Tax Collector tors are experiencing difficulty in obtaining temporary help, and you will be helping them and yourselves by obtaining 1946 license plates during February or in the first part of March and not waiting until the last day or days.

There are some persons operating motor vehicles with Out-Of-State license plates who may legally operate under 1946 Out-of-State license plates, and these persons operating state license plates, and these persons operating states.

ally operate under 1946 Out-of-State license plates, and these per-sons are cautioned to obtain such 1946 plates and apply same on or before the expiration of their pres-ent plates. There are others oper-ating motor vehicles with Out-Of-State license plates who must le-gally re-register in Texas, and persons are advised to pur-Texas plates immediately to

avoid having to pay a penalty in addition to the registration fee. Particular attention of the ow-ners of trucks, truck-tractors, trailsemi-trailers and buses was called to the fact that they must be prepared to furnish the Tax Col-lector with a complete description as to the size, type and serial numas to the size, type and serial number, et cetera, of equipment to be registered, and must be prepared to register for the actual weight of the empty vehicle plus the heaviest load to be carried, which under the law cannot be less than the manufacturer's rated carrying capacity. If in doubt as to the acapacity. If in doubt as to the acthe owners of comniercial vehicles should have them weighed and present the weight certificate at the time of registra-

ROBERT LEROY MILLER FORMER CORSICANAN, DEAD AT DONNA, TEX.

DONNA, Tex., Feb. 12-(P)-Funeral for Robert Leroy Miller, 75, long a Valley resident and father if several prominent Valley businessmen, was to be held bere

today.

He came to the Valley 25 years ago from Corsicana.
Survivors include his widow,
five sons, Banks of San Carlos,
Sam_L. of McAllen, Bob of McAllen, Raymond of Alamo and Leroy

LOCAL IOOF LODGE TO CELEBRATE 90TH **BIRTHDAY TONIGHT**

the organization of Corsicana Lodge No. 63, IOOF, will be cele-brated at the IOOF Hall Thursday night at 8 o'clock. Leland S. Du-

night at 8 o'clock. Leland S. Du-pree, vice president of the Repub-lic National Bank, Dallas, will be the principal speaker.

Refreshments will be served by the Rebekahs following the pro-gram. W. P. McCammon, presi-dent of the Corsicana board of edu-cation, will be toastmaster.

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force a vehicle may be registered, the owner must present to the Tax Collector the prior year's registration receipt and must have a title.

Many people do not understand the importance and value of the Title act, and do not realize that the Certificate of Title Act was the Certificate of Title Act was based to improve the validity of the Corness or dance, quartermaster corps, military police and coast artillery (nati-aircraft); for the European Theater, infantry and medical corps.

The Corsicana Recruiting office of the State National Streetman, and Alvis E. (Buzzy) and Bank building.

The Corsicana Recruiting office of the State National Streetman, and Alvis E. (Buzzy) and Bank building.

Meeting Scheduled By 4-H Club Boys

A meeting of 4-H Club boys will be held Saturday at 10 a. m. in the county court room with Frank M. Gracey, assistant county agent, and Miss Jo Ann Millican, assist-ant home demonstration agent,

Bryant, Sr., of Streetman, were married February 9 at the Street-man Baptist parsonage, with the Rev. Sutherland officiating.

Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bryant, Jr., and and Mrs. E. C. Bryant, Jr., and their daughter, Melanie, who was ring bearer for her uncle.

The couple left after the ceremony for Fort Worth, where they will be at home. The bridegroom recently received a discharge from the Navy after six years' service.

Parents of Son.

A son, Clyde Weldon, was born to Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Carrington January 15 in Odessa. The Carringtons fromerly lived in Corsicana. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jess Jones of Gainesville and Mrs. W. M. Carrington of Corsicans.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Silverberg left on Tuesday for a visit to Mex-ica City.

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